Lutheran Herald

SUNDAY SCHOOL REOPENS

Photo by Religious News Service

"Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." (Mark 10:14)

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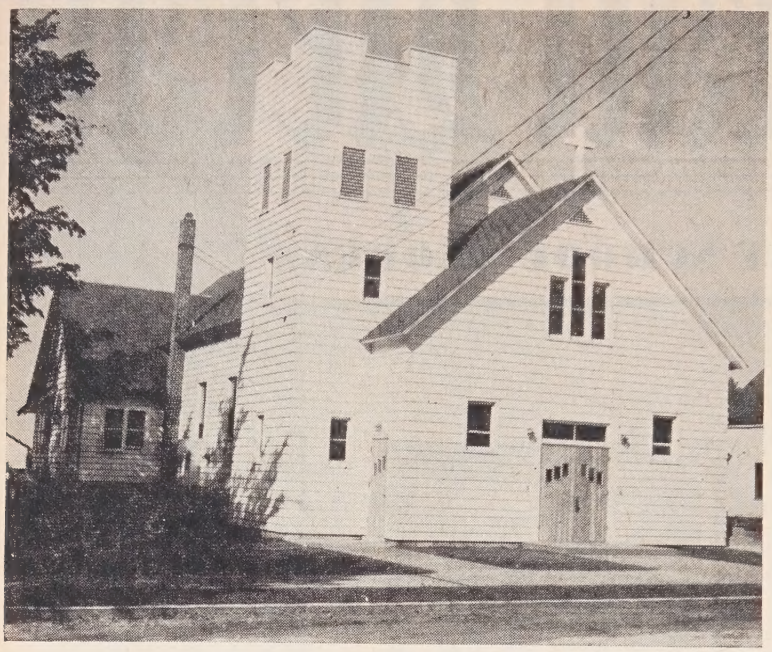
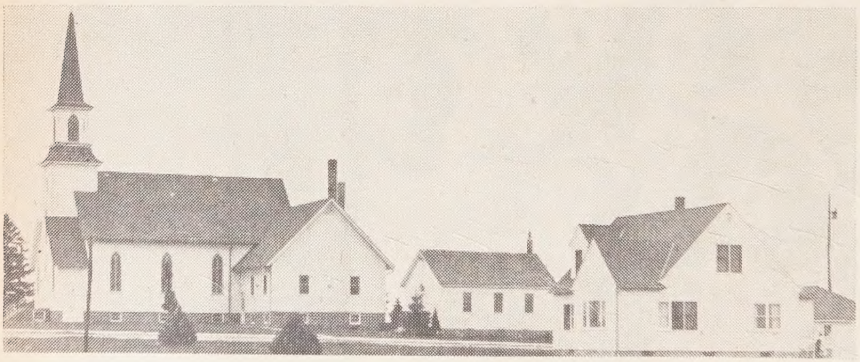
LUME XXXVII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., SEPTEMBER 8, 1953 NUMBER 36

Within the E.L.C.

REDEDICATION OF ENLARGED NORTHERN MINNESOTA CHURCH



United Lutheran Church of Henning, Minn., has enlarged and remodeled its church edifice so as not only to increase the seating capacity considerably, but also to provide augmented facilities for its Sunday school and organizations. The remodeled church was dedicated Sunday afternoon, July 19, by the Rev. C. K. Preus, Fergus Falls. Among the pastors assisting was the Rev. J. L. Drage, who served the Henning parish 1906-45. At the forenoon service the same day the sermon was preached by Dr. H. O. Shurson, who was pastor of the parish 1903-07. The Rev. Owen E. Doely was pastor of the Henning parish from 1947 until recently, when he moved to Ventura, California.



The accompanying picture shows the buildings owned by Our Savior's Church, a rural congregation near Calamus, Iowa: The church edifice, built in 1877, which lately has received a parish house addition, also new pews, new chancel furnishings, and new light fixtures; the old church, built in 1865; and the parsonage, erected in 1952. Recent improvements to the church property represents a value of $60,000. On July 19 the renovated church was rededicated, and the parsonage dedicated. Dr. V. T. Jordahl, president of the South Central District, officiated. Speakers at the morning and evening services were, respectively, Pastors Joel E. Nelson and H. F. Huseth. The present pastor of the Calamus rural parish is the Rev. M. N. Tatley.

PERSONS

The Rev. J. O. Ronsberg N. Dak., has resigned after continuous service in the par try. In October he will move N. Dak.

The Rev. Donald I. Hanso past four years pastor at Sask., was installed Aug. 2 Sexsmith parish in northern by District President Dale.

The Rev. Harold Mountai installed Sept. 13 as pastor Church, Ottosen, Iowa, by President Jordahl.

Mr. Trygve Skarsten, a rec uate of Luther Theological St. Paul, has gone to Nor Fulbright scholar to study hi theology.

The Rev. S. L. Tallakson as visitation pastor of First Church, Eau Claire, Wis.

Miss Martha L. Pederson couver, British Columbia, missioned for missionary se service Aug. 16 at First Church in Vancouver by Dr Dale, president of the Canad She is called by the ELC Foreign Missions to serve at the hostel for missionaries in Eshowe, Natal, South A will presently sail for her fiel

The Rev. E. Bonnevie-K resigned his pastorate in the parish in northern Minnesot move to Oakland, Californi

The Rev. Richard Combs cently graduated from the A lains' School at Ft. Slocum, been assigned to chaplain's the Division Artillery Cha Airborne Division, Fort Bra Carolina. Sept. 1 he left fo borne jump school at Ft. B Georgia; after completion of he will return to duty at F Chaplain and Mrs. Combs N. Dougherty St., Fort Bra

The Rev. Clair G. Jenn 1951 Suomi Synod pastor Lake and Kingston, Minn., released by the Suomi Syn cepted into The Evangelica Church. He has accepted Bethlehem Church in Lisbo Grace Church, a rural co

(Continued

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malm

GLADYS WOGEN, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN

Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishi South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota, Randolph E. Haugan, General Manager; Alber Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $2.75. Entered matter January 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Min

LUME XXXVII . . . NUMBER 36
nneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8, 1953

Lutheran Herald

Meet the President of the LDR

required only nine weeks' experience "practice-teach-" French in a Minnesota high school during her ior year at Concordia College to convince Lily M. ldenvand that the vocation of teacher was not for . Just before graduation, however, an invitation from . J. C. K. Preus, executive director of the ELC Board Christian Education, to join his staff presented an portunity for service with equal challenge and far onger appeal to the future president of the Lutheran ughters of the Reformation.

For the next two years, while working in the educa- n office, she did a considerable amount of work on aith in Action" materials in connection with the spir- al phases of the Centennial Appeal. She assumed ponsibility for scheduling speakers and occasionally ote scripts and conducted interviews for the weekly ur Church" broadcast over radio station WCAL.

In 1941 the opportunity to become private secretary the Regional Director of the Commodity Credit Cor- ration, a U. S. Department of Agriculture subsidiary, sented itself. In government service she found stimu- ng and challenging new "worlds to conquer" and eater freedom outside of working hours to pursue church-related activities. She was active in the Lu- r League and LDR at Zion and Lake Harriet theran churches in Minneapolis and while still presi- t of the Lake Harriet LDR, she was elected Minne- lis Circuit president. In 1948 she was called to head national organization of the Lutheran Daughters of Reformation.

During the past three years, vacation time, which for il Service employees is generous, has been spent lusively in behalf of LDR field work. She literally oke her way" to California, appearing before local

Listening to records is a favorite pastime

and circuit groups from the Twin Cities to San Francisco and back. She made a circle tour of Montana, Idaho, and Washington, meeting with the LDR groups in that area. Since she became national president, she has visited all the ELC districts in the United States. In recognition of her work, she is currently listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest.*

Actually, her work with the LDR began in the campus organization while she was still a student at Concordia College. As a student she worked part time in the office of Dean Peter Anderson. Those were depression days and a college education for the daughter of a LaMoure, North Dakota, merchant would have been an impossibility but for a strong will and the ambition to develop and use God-given talents.

At Concordia she majored in English and minored in French, economics, and education. Her only venture into the business world, until she joined the Commodity Credit Corporation, was a volunteer job selling advertising for the college annual. Her interest in writing was stimulated somewhat through her work on the *Concordian,* a campus weekly, for which she was recognized with membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalism fraternity.

Graduation from college did not end her literary interest. She continued reading—her favorite subjects are what she terms "religious literature and light philosophy"—and she even did some writing of her own.

This is the first in a series of articles which have been prepared in order to acquaint the people of our Church with the presidents of the various auxiliaries.

Distressed by the fact that so many people do not know what they profess to believe, she wrote *What Am I Saying?,* a study of the Apostles' Creed. This volume was published by Augsburg Publishing House a year ago. In addition, she has written *Beyond All Doubt,* a study of comparative doctrine for the specific use of the LDR to promote better denominational understanding. She has been a frequent contributor to the LUTHERAN HERALD and writes a page for the *News Bulletin* every month.

Her schedule of activities calls for an abnormally busy day that does not end until late at night. She listens to records as she does her housework at her Minneapolis apartment—records that range all the way from Beethoven to the novelty "multiple recordings" of Les Paul. Not a day goes by without her reading her favorite comic strips, of which "Pogo" is king. Her friends find her a gracious hostess. When she is not reading, studying, speaking, or painting, she entertains—her specialty: buffet suppers.

Last winter the energetic lady who provides leadership for some 20,000 Lutheran young women, quit a lucrative job with the federal government after twelve years to return to ELC headquarters, this time in the office of the Rev. O. H. Hove, general secretary and director of public relations. The change in national administration in Washington had no bearing on her decision, Miss Gyldenvand contends, but a consciousness that the new field of public relations was opening a new era for the Church, and her desire to make some kind of contribution to it motivated her return to her first love, ELC headquarters.

Her concern for the program of the LDR remains as she continues to guide the young women of the Church into deeper personal consecration to Christ and a more effective total stewardship of all of life.

Right now she is especially concerned about the current LDR project to raise some $100,000 to build an apartment house for single women missionaries home on furlough from foreign service. Already the lots have been secured. The Foreign Mission Department is proceeding with plans to build, and the LDR plans to pay the cost of the entire project as rapidly as funds are received.

The LDR is learning the real meaning of stewardship, Miss Gyldenvand says, as she points to the fact that the average gift last year was four dollars—in addition to the girls' regular giving through their local church channels—from a membership consisting of perhaps 80 per cent high school age and younger girls. Her confidence is that the stewardship training the young women are receiving in LDR will reflect itself throughout the entire Church as these girls begin to take their places in their own Christian homes.

The LDR has previously purchased an airp
the Rev. Norval G. Hegland to use in his
mission and mobile hospital units for Madaga
South Africa. Recently construction of a ch
Hamamatsu, Japan, was made possible by LDI
These special projects are supplemental to severa
and mission stations on the foreign fields for w
girls have assumed full responsibility.

Miss Gyldenvand has just completed a series
studies for her own LDR at Our Saviour's L
Church in Minneapolis on the Seven Letters
Seven Churches from *Revelation*. Her outlin
mimeographed and made available to other loca
throughout the Church.

For her it is just another part of the four-f
gram of the LDR; (1) to lead young women to
(2) to acquaint and train them for Christian se
the body of believers; (3) to serve as a means
which religious life may find expression; and
unite the societies of the younger women into c
tive efforts for the work of the Church.

ADDRESSES FOR JAPAN MISSIONARIES

(As of September, 1953)

Aamodt, The Rev. and Mrs. Conrad, 347 Sumiyo
Kamikanuki, Numazu City, Shizuoka Ken
Arneson, Miss Andeline, 377 Sumiyoshi Cho, Kan
Numazu City, Shizuoka Ken
Arnold, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul, 18-5 Chome,
Cho, Mizuho-ku, Nagoya
Bergh, The Rev. and Mrs. Oliver, 84-6 Aza
Handa City, Aichi Ken
Bowman, The Rev. and Mrs. John E., 20-2 Chon
wadai, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo, Japan
Boyum, Miss Bernice C., 21 Maruyama Cho, Bu
Tokyo (Tel. 94-0835)
Bringle, Miss Marion, 377 Sumiyoshi Cho, Kan
Numazu City, Shizuoka Ken
Davidson, The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis E., 1984 O
Shimada City, Shizuoka Ken
Gilbertson, The Rev. and Mrs. Gaylen H., 21 M
Cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 94-0835)
Gulick, Miss Anna D., 82 Oiwake Cho, Hamam
Shizuoka Ken
Hansen, The Rev. and Mrs. Olaf, 66 Hayashi Cho
ku, Tokyo (Tel. 94-0714)
Hanson, Miss Lydia, 183 Otowa Cho, Shizuoka Ci
oka Ken
Hanson, Miss Marian, 38-1 Chome, Torisu Cho,
ku, Nagoya (Tel. 8-5046)
Herbst, Miss Ruth, 21 Maruyama Cho, Bunkyo-k
(Tel. 94-0835)
Holte, Miss Roselyn, 3 Chome, Nakagawa Cho,
City, Shizuoka Ken (Tel. 157)
Homerstad, The Rev. and Mrs. John, 11-2-1 Cho
zono Cho, Okazaki, Aichi Ken
Hyland, The Rev. and Mrs. Philip O., 77 Ka
Cho, Shizuoka City, Shizuoka Ken

(Continued

PEEDY ACTION URGED . . .

Non-Quota Immigrants to Be Admitted

Erik W. Modean
NLC News Bureau

mediate action in local congregations to secure assurces for Lutheran refugees eligible for resettlement der new United States legislation passed by Congress urged by Dr. Clarence E. Krumbholz, executive direcr of the National Lutheran Council's Division of elfare, and Miss June Anderson, director of Lutheran esettlement Service.

In a joint letter to the presidents of all Lutheran urch bodies co-operating in the National Lutheran uncil, as well as to presidents of synods, districts, and nferences, all the various state resettlement committees d Lutheran welfare agencies, they pointed out that thering of assurances must be started "as quickly as ssible."

Announcing that Congress has sent a bill to admit 4,000 non-quota immigrants over a period of three ars and eight months, to the White House, the letter pressed hope that "we can start an intensive church ogram with hundreds of our Lutheran church mem- rs sharing in it on the local levels" to help Lutheran fugees.

The letter cautioned that some time will pass before e new legislation can be enacted and pointed out that he administrative structure" of a Lutheran program der the new law has not yet been determined.

However, it added, "we need not await this before e organize in every community a campaign for gathing job and housing assurances."

"In order to make sure that eligible Lutheran refuees get a fair chance to come to this country, we must art now to gather offers for jobs and housing as uickly as possible," Dr. Krumbholz and Miss Anderson id in the letter

The letter did not contain any estimate of how many surances would be needed, but in a previous comment r. Krumbholz had indicated that the new program ay be even larger than that carried out under the 48 Displaced Persons Act. He said that a rough breakwn of the categories of refugees made eligible for settlement "permits a guess that from 25,000 to 50,000 utherans will be eligible to enter the U. S."

he joint letter of Dr. Krumbholz and Miss Anderson ggested that Lutheran church bodies and local welre agencies co-operate in organizing a campaign to ther assurances even before the final details of such surance forms become known.

"Despite the fact that we are now on vacation days, must all act as expeditiously as possible, to demonate by our immediate action a love and compassion which does not grow weary of well doing," they urged.

Promising that further evaluation of the new legislation would follow, Dr. Krumbholz and Miss Anderson pointed out that the bill was "primarily for the relief of refugees, escapees, and expellees, but consideration was also given to orphans and to nationals of some countries who have relatives in the United States."

Included in the total of 214,000 (a compromise figure reached by House and Senate conferees) who are eligible to immigrate under the new legislation, are 55,000 German expellees better known as "ethnic German refugees"; 35,000 other refugees living in the Western Zones of Germany and Austria; and 10,000 escapees and refugees living in Sweden, the NATO countries, Turkey, and Iran.

It was understood here that a large proportion of the refugees belonging to these three categories might be Lutherans.

Since the conferees eliminated a Senate ruling admitting only refugees who arrived in the Western Zones of Germany and Austria after May 8, 1945, which would have eliminated the chances for most displaced persons to qualify under the new law, it was believed that the DP's, too, would be permitted to "compete" for non-quota visas. At the same time, however, a clause in the law states that the people who were in the "pipeline" for resettlement under the 1948 Displaced Persons Act would not get any preferential consideration under the new program.

Other groups of refugees made eligible under the new law included 2,000 Polish ex-soldiers now in Great Britain; 60,000 Italian refugees and nationals; 17,000 Greek refugees and nationals; 17,000 Dutch refugees and nationals; 2,000 Far East non-Asian refugees; 3,000 Far East Asian refugees; 2,000 Chinese refugees with passports endorsed by the Chinese Nationalist Government; 2,000 Arab refugees; 4,000 orphans; and 5,000 refugees in this country on temporary visas.

Dr. Krumbholz and Miss Anderson stressed that "contrary to our hope," the new law requires that all assurances of jobs and housing must be signed by individual citizens or groups of citizens, excluding the use of so-called "blanket assurances" from agencies.

They added that detailed information on what these individual assurances must contain was yet to be clarified, but said they believed each assurance should state name and address of the prospective employer, name and address of the housing sponsor, type of work to be performed, wages to be paid, skills required, and size of family which can be accommodated.

His Everlasting Love

By Department of Charities staf

Jesus loves them, every one! He loves them when they bow their heads to pray:

"Come, dear Jesus, be our Guest,
Our morning joy, our evening rest;
And with our daily bread impart
Thy love and peace to every heart!"

Jesus loves Ruth, age seven; mental age, three, who needs special tenderness because she is so alone. Her mother is in a mental hospital; her father is undependable, fond of liquor and lies. She contracted bulbar polio and still speaks with difficulty. But from the beginning she has listened with eagerness to the story of Jesus. Until she went to the home for crippled children she went to church regularly. She loves the Savior. She learned to know Him at the Lutheran Day Nursery in Chicago.

Jesus loves Lola too. She and her brother became missionaries to their parents. Their father had a bad heart condition, a very bad one. Lola and Scott became a joy in the Nursery. Their soft southern drawl seemed to mellow the hard stings of pain which came to this family. But, what these children learned in the Nursery did more than anything else to alleviate that pain. Lola encouraged her parents to go to Sunday school and church.

The "Macedonian cry" comes also from little boys on the streets of Chicago.

Finally, one day, Lola said, "Daddy, let's go to church." "No," replied Daddy. To this Lola answered, "Has the devil got so much hold on you that you can't leave him even on Sunday?"

When the family began to show interest in Church, they were referred to the pastor, and the father became a confessing Christian. Before he was to undergo surgery, there were special prayers from the pulpit; and a special Communion for the family. Mr. S. did not live long after that, but he had found the Savior. Had it not been for Lola and Scott's contact with the Day Nursery, this family may never have been brought into the Church.

Jesus loves David whose father was killed in an accident and whose mother must work to help keep the family together.

Jesus loves Hans who has had to live unde crowded conditions at home—so crowded that away from home just to escape it all. Jesus is Hans even when he has fallen into temptation wants him to return to a normal life when all the tensions of hate, envy, and dishonesty have remedied with "His Everlasting Love."

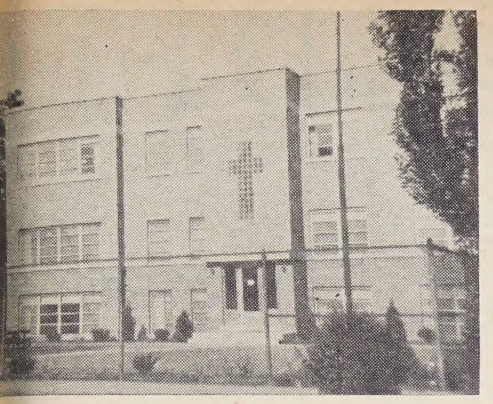
The Lutheran Day Nursery an institution; it is a day sch Christian home, if you p where children are cared fo mothers work. The childre come as young as two. Those six spend entire days at the N under Christian teachers. Wh children have completed the garten department, they go nearest public school. They m call the Nursery their *hom* they are nine years old becau they are brought when Moth to work, be it seven, eight, o'clock in the morning. Th until Mother returns, be i five, or six o'clock in the ev

During the day, the six, sev eight year-olds come in the m for recreation before they go nearby public school, again for lunch and rest, and after for Bible stories, recreatio crafts.

When Sister May Gullicks her helpers started kinde work for working mothers during the first de this century, at one time renting some room Ulrikka Feltman Bruun, the purpose was the that which has been continued to this day: firs the children about the Savior who loves ther help hold families together. With license from state the Day Nursery is properly equipped about seventy-seven children.

This is what Miss Gudrun Muller and Miss Tollefson are doing each day at the Luther Nursery in Chicago.

Could these children tell you their story pe or, could you just see the pleading eyes of a of a David, or a Bjarne, or Igore, you would yourself, "Wake up, I too, Lord, must pray a that these little souls may be won for Christ!"

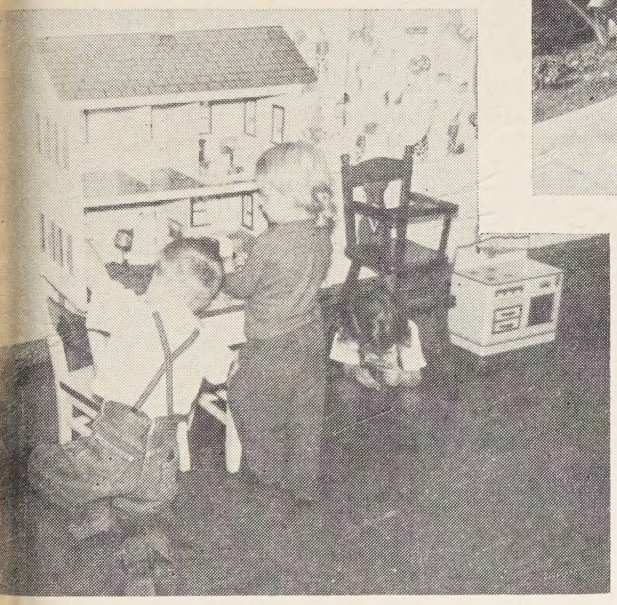


he new nursery is a clean, safe, comfortable place

A little girl informs teacher Ardis Knutson, "I is got spots!"

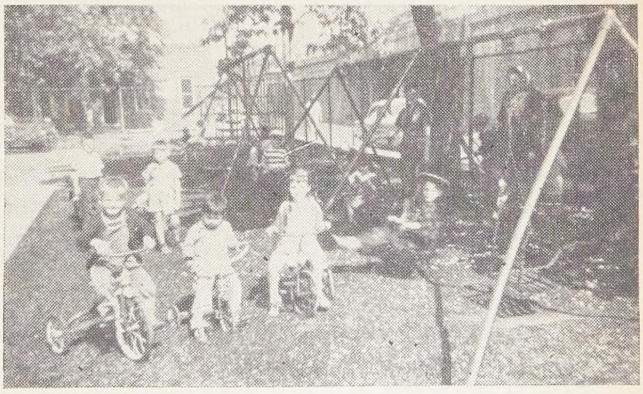
China, too, comes to the day nursery.

ittle housekeepers are busy fixing up a doll house



"I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Finger painting—messy, but fun! Bette Witte is the teacher



Fresh air and sunshine and a chance to play together

"What Shall the Name Be?"

Time was when the names of the various Lutheran bodies were distinctive enough so that they actually identified the bodies. Many showed national origin: Norwegian Lutheran Church, Norwegian Synod, Danish Evangelical, United Danish Evangelical, Finnish National—and so on and on. Other bodies had geographic names which, while not usually accurate, had come to be distinctive and unique: Buffalo Synod, Ohio Synod, Iowa Synod, Wisconsin Synod, etc. Until, say a quarter century ago, the family of Lutherans had distinctive names.

But now? Well, let's list a few: "United Lutheran Church," which is "united" only to the extent that it embraces one third of the Lutherans in the land; "American Lutheran Church," which is neither more nor less "American" than all the rest; "Evangelical Lutheran Church," which is evangelical, true enough, but certainly not more so than a number of others. Good names, as descriptive of American Lutheranism in general, but certainly not unique and distinctive, certainly not identification marks, except in so far that the rank and file of Lutherans have come to make the proper identifying connections. As for non-Lutherans, they gave up the battle long ago.

Which remarks are occasioned by the fact that another of the general bodies has dropped its distinctive name and has joined the ranks of the unidentifiable. The Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church, membership about 20,000, is the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church no more. It is now, believe it or not, the American Evangelical Lutheran Church! Thus it combines the two best features of what are possibly the two most presumptuous names already in existence: The Evangelical Lutheran Church and the American Lutheran Church. No criticism intended or implied, dear brothers and sisters of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church. We heartily welcome you to the ranks of all the bodies which have seen the necessity of dropping national or geographic connotations and, failing to find a name distinctive and unique, have taken a name which, as the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt might have said, includes everything "except the kitchen sink." You are in excellent company, dear American Evangelical Lutherans, even though you are no more American and no more Evangelical than The Evangelical Lutherans are evangelical; the American Lutherans, American; or the Missouri Lutherans, Missourian. It's a great fraternity, but our names leave not a little to be desired.

Oh, well; it isn't too important. But it might be a secondary argument for some more mergers. The fewer the bodies, the fewer the names.

EDIT

A

A GUEST EDI

We lift the following bodily from the August 1 of the "The Ansgar Lutheran," official organ United Evangelical Lutheran Church, one of the involved in the present merger negotiations. Jensen titled his editorial, "What Kind of a New Do We Want?" In the course of discussing th tinent question, he tells his readers what he thi each of the bodies involved. So we change the "As Others See Us." What our beloved friend a league has to say will be of deep interest to readers.—The Editor.

The sub-committees on organization of the new are at present working that they may be able to to the Joint Union Committee in October. W not talked to any of the members of the com but we have been thinking about the new Chur we therefore ask, What kind of a new Church want?

At present we are four independent church trying to merge into one body. It is natural an that some of the organizational aspects of each particularly of the two greater bodies, be fused i new organization. But of course, each body is think that its own particular setup is the best.

Let us try to give our view of this problem.

First, we want a Lutheran Church, because Lutherans, and we want to continue to be Lu This point needs no discussion. But as far as o tion is concerned it should be pointed out that theran Church has been able to function unde organizational forms. We have state Church Churches and some free Churches in Europe. H Lutherans are divided into 16 independent bod each one differs some in organization from th due to national background and development.

Each of the four bodies now trying to merge organization has its own special backgrou development.

The Lutheran Free Church is perhaps the m of the four, emphasizing liberty and indivi Every one attending its convention subscribing

IALS

Us

. JOHN M. JENSEN

heran"

F.C. principles may vote. The U.E.L.C., our own nod, used to be very free and individualistic, but the t 25 years it has become much more centralized. he boards and the officials decide the policies and the nual convention serves as a rubber stamp. It is only casionally that a convention will rebel or blaze new ils. We have a very representative convention in that pastors active and inactive may vote; officials and eological professors and church council members also te. Congregations are permitted to send a delegate r every 50th adult member of the congregation.

The E.L.C. has also become rather bureaucratic. It s a large convention permitting every active pastor to te, and a delegate from every parish. This means that ere are about 1,800 voting members in the conven- on, and it means that the affairs of the convention ust be so presented that the delegates simply approve em. It takes much work and effort to defeat a measure roposed by the officials.

The American Lutheran Church has a very small elegated convention with a pastor and a layman from very 18th congregation a voting member. Such a con- ention can provide a more enlightened discussion of ie matters before it. But the fact that the congregation nd the pastor only rarely have a chance to be an active ember of a convention places the pastor and the con- regation rather far from the central office.

If asked which is the more bureaucratic, the E.L.C. the A.L.C., we would not know what to answer. rhaps the U.E.L.C., due to its small size where each ie can be watched in every way, is the most bureau- atic or centralized. In our synod we are able to watch e congregations, the pastors, their wives, and their ildren, etc. They can't do that in the bigger synods.

e believe that the new church structure must not be rigid with rules and regulations, at least not to begin th. It is better to be too free than too hard and fast begin with. The tendency will be to make more and re rules anyway. And the present tendency in every- ng today is to centralize.

We must of course have a central administration, but the districts and the auxiliary organizations, the congregations and the pastors have as much liberty as possible. If we try to foresee everything and make a rule for everything we shall lose the benefit of merging and working together. Too hard and fast rules will cause dissatisfaction.

There must be so much freedom that there will be room for a healthy tension between the individual and the administration. The present tendency is that the administration thinks that the pastors and the congregations exist for the synod, whereas the synod really exists for the congregation and the pastor.

We believe that if we are not too rigid in our organizational setup, we shall be able to serve the life of the churches better and also expand to the glory of God.

If we are not too rigid there will be less tendency to develop too many independent institutions working in the Church. Of course, a few such groups will appear and work a while. And they do have their place and they help to correct certain tendencies within the Church. But too many of them are disturbing. Therefore the Church must be rather inclusive.

We understand that the districts will not be any bigger than a full-time president can be a real father and advisor in his district. Let the districts have as much power and influence as possible upon the main body.

As we think of the new Church we believe it is going to be a wonderful Church. It is going to be large enough for all of us. Each one with his own talents will under God be given a chance to work

We are a large group of many different views and backgrounds. As we get together we shall help one another to bring out the gift of God that is within us.

We know that these remarks do not touch on some of the difficult problems, but we believe that we want a free and inclusive Church, with a strong central administration to lead, yet giving room for the freedom of pastors, congregations, and auxiliaries.

Now and then we hear some one say that the merger will never come. We do not like to think in such pessimistic terms. It goes without saying that we cannot go on with 16 independent Lutheran Churches. No matter what argument each one may offer for independent existence, it simply cannot be God pleasing.

If our present negotiations should not result in a merged Church, we believe it will be a great disappointment to all Lutherans, even to those that may not be interested in our present merger negotiations at all.

Of course, each synod has something it cherishes. It may be hard to think of giving up some of those things. But even though parents may feel a certain sadness to see their daughter marry and leave the home to establish a new home, yet no sensible parent will want to have her continue in "single blessedness."

Boys' Work in the E.L.C.

Loren M
National D

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN AWARD PROGRAM

REVISIONS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1953

Some recent changes have been made in the requirements for the God-Home-Country Award for 4-H Club members who are Lutheran. Much progress has been made since the program was started in February, 1951. It is, however, natural that a few alterations were considered desirable, for easier understanding and administration.

The revised requirements will apply to all new registrations received after September 1. Those 4-H'ers previously registered for the award may continue under the old requirements or transfer to the new, as desired.

The church requirements are stated thusly in the revised leaflet *"Lutheran Award for 4-H Club Members"*:

"The candidate shall give evidence of Christian character and conduct. He shall actively take part in the regular church program of his congregation. Furthermore, he shall make use of every opportunity to prepare himself for the responsibility of adult church membership so that he can participate intelligently and effectively in the affairs of the local congregation and the affairs of the general church body."

A suggestion sheet for the pastor has been prepared giving detailed requirements under the above statement. A specific number of service hours is no longer required as was the case previously.

In addition, the candidate is asked to write a theme of 300-500 words discussing one of a number of suggested topics. This discussion is to be based on personal experience. A number of church-related topics are suggested.

The important change in 4-H Club work requirements finds the candidate now being requested, in addition to completing at least *three* years of satisfactory 4-H Club work, to prepare a modified Standard Report Form as a summary of all 4-H projects completed and activities enjoyed during his period of membership in the Club.

The procedure for registering and completing the award program is essentially as before and is outlined in the revised leaflet. The name of the intersyn Committee administering the program is now Committee on God-Home-Country Award. All Lutheran bodies have representation on this group most recent to join the program was the ULCA, I League of America. Eight Lutheran bodies are making the God-Home-Country Award availab their young people in 4-H Club work.

Young people who are 4-H'ers are urged to loo this award and register. We must help them co the requirements and then make the presentati the award a significant event in the life of the c gation.

The Boys' Work Division, ELC, has all lite relating to this and the *Pro Deo et Patria* awar gram. A postal card will bring needed materi

ANNIVERSARY EVENT AT COMO PARK

Troop 30, of Como Park Lutheran Church, St. celebrated its Silver Scouting Anniversary this To assist in commemorating 25 years of cont operation, the Rev. C. P. Rasmussen, former past founder of the Scout troop, came from Chicago

reunion of all former Scouts. This silver anni was climaxed with the presentation of three *Pro Patria* awards to Star Scouts Roy Hagerman Sandquist, and Donald Kelsey. The service w ducted by the Rev. Otto E. Schmidt, pastor.

Others having a part in the ceremony were the mothers, Scoutmaster Herbert Moon, and Explo viser, John Neetzel. Como Park Lutheran now record of 15 Lutheran awards granted, with ni sented during the past year.

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

OLIN C. FJELSTAD

Baptized of John in Jordan's flood,
Upon the banks the Savior stood;
And while he sought His God in prayer,
The heavens opened to Him there.

The Spirit came, in form, a dove,
Anointing Christ for works of love:
To preach good tidings to the poor,
And open wide the prison door.

A voice came out of heaven that day
So John and Jesus heard it say:
"My Son, thou art, and in my sight,
Most well-beloved, and my delight."

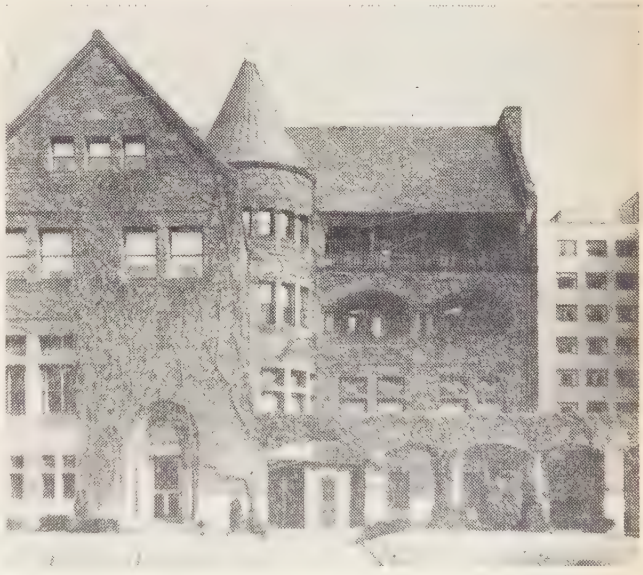
Baptized, I too, in Christ shall be;
Open is heaven, by faith, to me.
The Spirit's gifts to me released—
I'm God's dear child, in whom He's pleased.

ARMORED VEST TO ELC CHAPLAIN

Defense Dept. Photo (Marine Corps)

Lt. Cameron P. Hoff (left), an ELC chaplain now serving in Korea, receives the armored vest belonging to Presbyterian chaplain, Lt. Commander Kenneth D. Killin, whom he replaced. Chaplain Hoff was pastor of First Lutheran Church in Chicago until 1952, when he was called back into service with the navy.

NEW LUTHERAN CENTER



NLC News Bureau Photo

This five-story steel-concrete construction, fire-proof office building at 2633 16th Street, N. W., in the Meridian Hill section of the nation's capital was purchased jointly by the National Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

The 65 rooms of the main building and the nine-room masonry dwelling attached to its rear will be occupied by eight Lutheran agencies which have outgrown the Lutheran Church Center in Washington, D. C., now to be sold by the National Lutheran Council. Legal title of the newly acquired building is in the name of the National Lutheran Council but 40 per cent of the cost was assumed by the Missouri Synod.

The building will house the various joint and separate agencies of the two groups concerned with spiritual services to men and women in the armed forces and the Washington public relations offices of both groups. It will also give space to the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America and to the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of the Washington area.

dresses

inued from page 804)

ulsrud, The Rev. and Mrs. Lars, 82 Oiwake Cho, Hamaatsu City, Shizuoka Ken
nsrud, The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy, 1-356 Nagori Cho, Hamamatsu City, Shizuoka Ken
mesrud, The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley E., 21 Maruyama Cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 94-0835)
utson, The Rev. and Mrs. Alton, 3-46 Shiotsu, Yaizu City, Shizuoka Ken
rio, The Rev. and Mrs. Philip, 2210-2 Chome, Sanno, Ota-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 06-4209)
chell, Miss Anna Marie, 1984 Otsu-Dori, Shimada City, Shizuoka Ken
hrwold, Miss Froydis, 3 Chome, Nakagawa Cho, Shimda City, Shizuoka Ken (Tel. 157)
son, The Rev. and Mrs. Richard, c/o 11-2-1 Chome, Imezono Cho, Okazaki City, Aichi Ken
on, The Rev. and Mrs. Norman, 17-1 Kajima Cho, Fuji-Machi, Shizuoka Ken
lerson, Miss Lois, 38-1 Chome, Torisu Cho, Minami-ku, Nagoya (Tel. 8-5046)
oden, The Rev. and Mrs. Russell, 35 Komagome, Hayashi Cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo
enson, The Rev. and Mrs. Morris A. Jr., 35 Komagome, Hayashi Cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo
berg, The Rev. and Mrs. O. Kenneth, 10 Nishikata Machi, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo
ndseid, The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas, 35 Komagome, Hayashi Cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo
g, The Rev. and Mrs. O. Gordon, 78-2 Chome, Torisu Cho, Minami-ku, Nagoya
land, The Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard E., 20-2 Chome, Tokiwadai, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo
ge, The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel, 222 Otowa Cho, Shizuoka City, Shizuoka Ken
ng, Miss Jean, 21 Maruyama Cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 94-0835)

WOMEN'S M

These pages are edited by M

A

If, during the summer, you had travelled in India and had strolled during the morning hours, chances are people would have greeted you by saying, "Namestite"; if in Estonia, "Hy vaa houmenta"; Germany, "Guten morgen." The Indian Moslems would have greeted you by saying: "salam wa aleyek"; the Americans with "good morning." If you had been at Mount Cross Bible Camp in the Santa Cruz mountains during the weeks of June 17-30, you would have become familiar with all of these "good morning" greetings.

These two weeks are set aside for the International Student Study Service Project, under the supervision of Mrs. G. H. Kohls from Berkeley, Calif. But let Mrs. Kohls give you a little history of this "different" Bible camp. It was the only one of its kind until this year when one was started in Sequonota, Penn.

The work with the international students at Berkeley, began officially March 1, 1950, shortly after Pastor Kohls and I had been officially accepted as immigrants into the U. S. A. I saw the importance of work among the students from abroad. Nobody seemed to have time for them, nobody seemed to really see their problems and difficulties. Besides, there are hundreds of students from the Orient, from China, India, Arabia, and other countries. Our churches send out missionaries into those far away countries. And when young people, the future leaders of those countries, come to America to study, nobody seems to think much about it and to feel a special concern for them. And that at a time when doors are closing, when Communism spreads and endangers the life of the young churches, and when the influence of this totally different ideology grows stronger and stronger.

All these thoughts became so strong in my heart and mind that I, who had been student counselor to our Lutheran Chinese students in Canton, suggested starting work among the international students at Berkeley. On March 1, 1950, I was privileged to start this work; now it already has a "history" of three years.

Once the work was started and a regular program was developed, the idea of having a group of international students together with our Lutheran American students in the atmosphere of a Bible camp began to grow very strong. In the autumn of 1950, I spoke about this idea and began to work for a way of putting it into action. Jean Gringle, who at that time had just started her work as counselor in Berkeley, was caught up in the enthusiasm and became my great and able partner. Together we went ahead.

I made an appeal for help through scholarships to all women's missionary societies of the National Lutheran Council churches in California for this first "venture in faith." The Board of Directors of the Mt. Cr Camp went along and gave two weeks of June following of the spring semester at preceding the regular campin at Mt. Cross. In June, 1951, our first camp! The respons women's societies of Califo been heart warming. As so c women saw their opportunity ice and for a missionary caus

Our first camp had eighteer pants, among them three A dents from Trans Jordan, c from Iraq, one Assyrian fr two of these boys were Mos sides these Orientals there girls from Finland, one from and one from Austria, the Catholic. The other nine stud LSAers. The camp was such that it was not difficult to g proval for a second camp in the financial aid from our Thus this camp had its origi

What program is used for usual camp family? The *Can ino,* a hymnal of ninety-fi given mostly in three translat

Chinese, Austrian, German, and Danish students enjoy an outdoor meal.

"Mutti" Kohls and the girls singing a round. The girls are German, Finnish, Danish, and Austrian.

Y FEDERATION

the Education Department, WMF

CAMP

es the medium for songs. The mns in this book were chosen by Student Christian Movement of the hole World and is published in itzerland. The morning matins are en from "Services with Music from Common Service Book of the Lu- ran Church." The basis of the study rse was Christianity. Panel dis- sions were held on such topics "Comparative Educational Policies" d "The Church in the Eastern Zone Germany."

"All work and no play" doesn't ap- to Bible camps, so games from er lands were shared and enjoyed. reside hours, campfire stories, and gs from other lands found a place this camp too.

The students from other lands have uch to share as they have deep prob- ms, and that Americans are con- rned and suffering with them in spir- has been a revelation and comfort those who need it most. Seventeen tionalities have been represented dur- g the three years of this camp.

ow that you know the origin and e program of such a camp, will you me with me (in your imagination) and meet some of the campers?

Here is *Hans* from Germany. He was able to convey much to the life at the camp by his "openness." Because of this camp, he is very sure, he has learned to study the Bible and shall continue to read it. He has received much hospitality and kindness in America for which he has said "thank you very much." But for the experiences at Bible camp he said, "I cannot say thank you very much—if there were another word for it I would use it, but I do not know how to say thank you for the gifts of the spirit."

Here is *Ali,* an Indian Moslem. He has been warmed by the Christian fellowship for the first time in his stay in America. He felt that here he belonged and was one of the group. Unfortunately, he could stay only one week but left with the words that he had received what he wanted the most.

Here is *Ursula*—she was German nobility who had worked in the underground against Hitler. Then, here is *Viola.* She loves everything about this country and responds to Christian friendliness.

And *Peter,* the oldest of ten children. His father is a pastor in the Eastern zone and because of this, Peter's schooling must stop at the age of ten.

Among this group of students from other lands you would meet attorneys, mathematicians, theologians, engineers, physicists, social workers. Theology and engineering claim the greatest numbers. All but three of these twenty-seven students are returning to their native countries this year.

Has the camp brought results? *Haakon,* an engineering student from Norway will tell you. "I would like to tell you that Mt. Cross to me will signify the 'mountain peak' in more than one respect. Besides being the absolute climax of my stay in the U. S. A., I will always remember Mt. Cross as the ideal of what a camp should be. If I ever get into the work of a similar nature, I'll always remember Mt. Cross. Our camp didn't have the numbers of an Ashram or the great emotional character of so many conferences and meetings. It was a steady climb towards the mountain peak, and I believe we reached it. I wish that every international student in this country could have a similar experience and even more that every LSAer in America could spend two weeks in the International Student Study Service Project at Mt. Cross."

Our article would not be complete without a tribute to Mrs. Kohls, who had the vision of "planting the seed" in the hearts of the students from other lands, students who come to our state schools for higher education. Hans, our German youth, likened her to his mother and he says, "I did not know there could be another so completely selfless and self sacrificing and to think that I was permitted to call and know her as 'Mutti' (German for 'Mom'). I never thought anything like this could happen to me, and in America!"

e Friendship Circle" forms on the lawn to say goodbye to Ali ami, student from India who had to leave camp early.

Games from many lands were introduced, this one by a boy from Finland.

Make Up Your Mind

Harold B. Kildahl

THE FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
September 13, 1953
Text: Matthew 6:24-31

Make up your mind" is one of the recurring admonitions of the Lord to His people. Long ago in the desert wilderness that admonition came from God over the lips of His chosen man, Joshua. "Choose this day" was the word—"God or mammon." And ever since, by prophets and priests and by the Word of His only begotten Son, God has been intruding that word of admonition into the lives of His people. To those who are the saved of God, saved by grace through faith in Jesus Christ, the word is this: "Don't flag or fail, don't slack or slag—be consistent," as if Saint Paul were once again shouting out: "Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned—be a good soldier of Jesus Christ." To those who are still standing on the threshold of the Kingdom, hesitating to take that final step, the word is this: "Ambivalence is killing; a double-minded man is unstable; the essential is a final choice; therefore, choose now whom you will serve."

The text is the presentation of the argument. Christ is stating again the essential choice that must be made, and then He goes right ahead to point out what God will do. But it is impossible, He says, for anyone to have his feet firmly planted in the soil and the things of earth and at the same time stand on tip-toe to peer into the Kingdom of Heaven. It is impossible, He says, for anyone to love the tinsel and the glamor of this life and yet hold firmly to the hope of that which is to come. It is impossible, He says, for anyone to serve God with a full heart of faith, and at the same time play around with the gods of passion and wealth and idleness and self-indulgence and all the rest, hoping the while that the infinite mercy of God will be sufficient to bring him into the blessedness of heaven. It can't be done. You must choose.

What God will do is clear. The text is full of the promise. Notice, however, that it all hinges on the statement in verse thirty-three, where to you our Lord has said, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of heaven."

Make up your mind. Is the Christian faith really worth while? Is the life of following after Christ basically and intrinsically most valuable in this life? Is the Kingdom of God and the Savior who has opened the way "your dearest treasure and the source of your purest pleasure"? Make up your mind—pray the guidance of the Word, the leading of the Holy Spirit in your life; pray the strength to meet and overcome all the tantalizing temptations and distractions of this day, and with a glad heart serve the Lord Jesus Christ.

Spiritual Dieticians

Magnus A. L

You too would have been interested to sit in staff meeting of a certain home for the aged. Som or other they deviated in their discussion fron subject at hand and got themselves on the subj to which one of them had the most important assignment in the home. Before they got through got the feeling that each one of them was almost nigh indispensable. Whatever the outcome—they b more convinced that each one had an importan to play.

At one point in this discussion, however, it w mitted that the dietician had quite a role to play they began to discuss the resultant moods and att on the part of the residents.

We who go in and out of these institutions cons readily become sensitive to many things—only tc tion two: the diet as it pertains to the table foo the spiritual diet in the home.

The dietician is aware of the fact that the certain basic foods that apply to all, but then there are special dishes that some must have, dep upon their condition. Some must have basic minus sugar; some minus fats, etc.

Then there is the spiritual dietician. He is dee a necessity around the place. "Man liveth not bread alone."

Last week this column was headlined "B C's A to the Aged." Under God's leading who do you s had been guided to purchase an old house and that lay right up to the Normanna Rest Home i Westminster, B. C., but the well-known pastor Church, the Rev. A. O. Aasen?

There he is—and living life in high gear. morning as surely as breakfast is served, and A in the city, he is over there at the Home with the bread" for the strengthening and refreshment individual's spiritual life.

He has a basic diet for all at this period, bu during the day at a time mutually convenient fo self and the various individuals—he is back "personalized diet."

The Spiritual Dietician needs to give somethi will stimulate and arouse some, while others nee calmed and comforted. Some that are receivi ministry need to do much heart-searching—other whose heart is ready and receptive should rece balm that gives the "peace that passeth understa That was the practice of this Spiritual Dietici I came across up there in British Columbia. Ma be many who will use his timely and well technique.

editations for the Family Altar

Joel Njus

TOWARD THE SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

pistle: Ephesians 3:13-21 **The Gospel: Luke 7:11-17**

Monday, September 14

FALSE PROMISES

Read II Peter 2:1-22

ey promise them freedom, but they lves are slaves of corruption; for ver overcomes a man, to that he is ed.

ose who serve the gods of lust and promise great things in seeking to others to join their ranks. They All morality is enslavement. If you be free, do not regard any laws nduct, but allow your desires to ex- themselves without restraint." Many for the message is agreeable to the Their vile package is nothing new, that it is marketed under the bright of "freedom." But the label is false. political realm, more and more peo- re awakening to understand that the m communism promises is slavery state. Peter states just as positively he freedom promised by false teach- slavery to sin. The devil always en- his followers. In Christ alone is m.

ar God, protect us from trusting the promises of false teachers. Amen.

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Tuesday, September 15

SCOFFERS OF THE TRUTH

Read II Peter 3:1-18

"Where is the promise of his coming? For ever since the fathers fell asleep, all things have continued as they were from the beginning."

The second mark of the false teachers is this, that they scoff at the Word of God. Not only do they make false promises, but they deliberately ignore the facts of past history and future prophecy that speak of God's judgment upon sin. They ignore the fact of the flood as recorded in God's Word. So, too, they ignore the Word that tells of a world reserved for fire, being kept until the day of judgment and destruction of ungodly men. Every sunrise is a call to them to mock God, saying, "Where is the promise of His coming?" Thus they tempt the longsuffering of God which is aimed at their repentance.

Do not allow such scoffers to undermine your faith. Count each day God allows the world to continue as another day for growth in holiness and another day in which to offer the good news of salvation to people yet in darkness.

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Wednesday, September 16

A PRACTICAL TEST

Read James 1:1-27

Religion that is pure and undefiled before God and the Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world.

If James is not especially noted as a great theologian, this much at least can be said: He speaks in a language that can be understood by all. Peter speaks of Paul writing "some things hard to understand" and the difficulties some experienced with his letters. The greatest difficulty men experienced with James is that he is so easy to understand. He places the requirements of pure religion in everyday clothes. He says that true Christianity acts to help the needy and evidences itself in a life of personal holiness. Self-deception is a snare of the devil. No Christian has advanced to the stage where this practical test James suggests is not applicable.

Dear God, help us to test our lives in the light of Thy Word and to live the faith we confess. Amen.

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Thursday, September 17

DEAD FAITH

Read James 2:1-26

faith by itself, if it has no works, ad.

dead faith is worthless. It benefits er its owner nor others. It is not eal thing at all, though it may have utward form of correct doctrine. A faith is really a false profession. A t could, I suppose, be taught to the Apostles' Creed. But such a anical recitation would not have any ous significance. An outward profes- of Christianity that does not go any er than the muscles of the tongue is d thing. It is like a body without the . True faith is living and true faith ed. It is living because it is a person- lationship with the living Lord who e source of life. It is lived, because presses itself in a life governed by will. Where there are no fruits of there is no true faith present. Faith, nas not works, is dead.

ar Jesus my Savior, I would live fe unto Thee. Amen.

Friday, September 18

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE

Read James 3:1-18

So the tongue is a little member and boasts of great things. How great a forest is set ablaze by a small fire!

This is the time of the year when great caution is needed in the use of fire in our forests if they are not to be destroyed. A match carelessly tossed out of the window of a car can result in untold destruction. A campfire left burning can start a blaze causing millions of dollars of damage. Even the largest fire has a small beginning. How important to be careful with fire!

James compares the tongue to a fire. A careless word, a thoughtless remark can cause untold damage to others. Rumor spreads in a matter of minutes over a town, in a matter of hours over a nation, and in a matter of days over the world. An evil thought in the heart is dangerous. The expression of the thought by the tongue lets loose in the world the fire of hell. No one is perfect. The heart is exceedingly wicked. Watch your tongue! Be careful with fire!

Saturday, September 19

THE CAUSE OF WAR

Read James 4:1-17

What causes wars, and what causes fightings among you? Is it not your passions that are at war in your members?

There are many people today working to remove the causes of war from the world. Many approaches are being tried, but history shows only too well that the end of these roads is the same: more war. The world has tried disarmament and more armament. It has tried political agreements and treaties. It has even tried to outlaw war and make it a crime. Such efforts are not to be despised or ridiculed, and yet it remains true that the cause of war is in the hearts of men. Sinful coveting of what belongs to others and the wrong use of the wealth we possess are the breeding grounds of war and strife. A correct diagnosis of the cause of war is basic to its cure. God's Word not only gives us the cause of war, but also the cure in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which is able to change the heart of man. May we Christians provide God's answer to the world's great need.

Correspondence

MORE POSITIVE EMPHASIS

►A letter appeared over my name in the August 2, 1949 LUTHERAN HERALD, objecting to the claims of the members of "Christ's Mission," as published in the magazine, *Converted Catholic*. I still reject many of these claims. My letter contained the phrase: "I do not believe in the policies of the Catholic Church as I understand them."

If there are readers who remember it, I would like to have them know that I understand these policies much better now, and that I have learned them the hard way. I must also admit that Protestantism—and that includes Lutherans—is much weaker than I thought.

Out of my experience I would like to suggest that there be a more positive emphasis on our own wonderful faith of freedom, and the cultivation of a deeper loyalty among ourselves to counteract the danger of that freedom.

(MRS.) HARRY SORHEIM
Howard, S. Dak.

HISTORICAL ERROR CORRECTED

►Permit me to correct a bad historical error on page 702 of the HERALD for July 28. There is mentioned "the festivities (and here is the error) commemorating the 800th anniversary of the founding of the Church of Norway as an *independent national church*." Exactly the opposite was the case.

Since Norway was largely Christianized by English missionaries, it would have been natural for Norway to have belonged to the archdiocese of Canterbury. This did not come to pass, due to political differences between St. Olaf and Canute the Great, who also claimed Norway as part of his empire. The pope had assigned Denmark and Sweden to the archbishop of Bremen. This arrangement St. Olaf was reluctantly compelled to sanction also for Norway, whose natural connections were with the West. The Church of Norway, therefore, for the first century of its history, was an independent national Church. King Harald Haardraade, half-brother of St. Olaf, said he recognized no archbishop in Norway but himself. The Church of Norway was in the beginning ruled by its king as an independent national Church.

However, it, like several other European churches, was gradually worked into the Roman system. In 1104 Scandinavia was by the pope made into a separate archdiocese with seat at Lund, then in Denmark; and in 1152 or 1153 (the learned differ) Norway became a separate archdiocese with seat at Trondheim. What they are now celebrating is that 800 years ago Norway became part of the Roman Church, more definitely subject to the pope, as a separate archdiocese. The Roman Church never favored national Churches.

(DR.) IVER IVERSEN
Luther Theological Seminary
St. Paul, Minn.

URGES READING OF WELTZIN ARTIC

►We find comfort in knowing that we are not sensing a danger to our Christian democratic for when we appreciate the careless regard in which is constitutions and by-laws set up for our guidan religious and secular.

The article in LUTHERAN HERALD for June 3 Rev. T. J. Weltzin should awaken us to the dang Please read it again and again.

Constitutions originated with the desire of th to be protected and guided. This universal princip lies them all. If we ignore this, we are playing hands of the Communists. Let us not permit the tion of this principle to infiltrate into our church ment.

Let it be true that an objective can be reache well by disregarding the method set up in the rules. For example: The constitution expressly that no obligations shall be entered into or prop without authority expressly given by the congregati is frequently ignored, property is sold, salaries ar help is engaged, even real estate is purchased witho authority.

Let us hope that this is due to ignorance an purpose to break down the principles that our sch churches are set up to teach.

It is unfortunate that the individual who raises to this form of procedure is ignored and froze existence by both laymen and clergy.

I shall be happy if this article has only recogn one by Pastor Weltzin, and perhaps awakened a from others.

ANTON JARS
Green Bay,

THANKS TO AN INTERN

►On August 9, 1953, Mr. Vernon P. Faillettaz c his year of internship at Bethel Lutheran Chur N. Humboldt Boulevard, Chicago. He put in an year carrying on the work of the Kingdom here, with the young people. He was highly regarded member of the congregation. They considered hin friend to all and a really inspired young man and r willingly to his enthusiastic and exceptional leader worked alone the entire year, with the exceptio first two weeks, and did a marvelous job of surve needs of the Bethel congregation and working filling them. He organized the files and office rou businesslike and competent manner, and satisfied all persons with whom he had dealings of spi business nature. He always kept in view the nee community and dreamed of the day when all of the neighborhood would co-operate wholehea carrying on the Lord's work here.

His final sermon on August 9th was based on and titled, "The Hope of the World." That eve congregation held a well-attended reception in H and presented him with a purse of $720. After a trip back to San Francisco to see his parents, he w to Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, to con studies.

MRS. IDA MEYER
Bethel Church Office Se
2101 N. Humboldt Blv
Chicago 47, Ill.

ONE QUESTION, PLEASE

have read with a great deal of interest and appreciation series of articles on the Revised Standard Version of the Testament, by Dr. John P. Milton. I wish to express sincere thanks to him.

purposely did not write before the series was completed. vould be out of order for me to take issue with Dr. ton in a study of the Hebrew and Greek languages, but is not my purpose. I agree that to insist upon a *ek translation of the Old Testament,* as being inspired, ild be a dangerous doctrine. But the question for me imply this—When *two or more* translations of a word l in Old Testament Hebrew are possible, why does not Word of God as found in the New Testament deter- e the proper translation of Old Testament Hebrew? ere are many others, together with me, that would like ave this answered. I think this should be given a plain ver in LUTHERAN HERALD.

(THE REV.) S. J. STRANDJORD
St. Olaf, Iowa

THE WEIMAR EDITION AGAIN

little investigation will show that sets of *D. Martin ther's Werke, Kritische Gesammtausgabe* (Weimar, -), known as the Weimar edition of Luther's works, not such rare items in American libraries as an article LUTHERAN HERALD last fall implied. An incomplete list nstitutions which have this edition of Luther is given w. Some day it might be of interest to take a census ch would include more libraries of different types and s.

Boston Public Library
Bryn Mawr College
Cornell University
Duke University
The Library of Congress
Luther College, Decorah, Iowa
Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul
Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Oberlin College
Ohio State University
Princeton University
Swarthmore College
University of California
University of Cincinnati
University of Michigan
University of North Carolina
University of Pennsylvania
Western Reserve University
Western Theological Seminary
Yale University

The following individuals and institutions are my sources nformation: Dr. Karl T. Jacobsen, Mr. O. M. Hovde, Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, The Library of Congress on Catalog Division; Philadelphia Bibliographical Cen- and Union Library Catalogue; and the Regional Union alog, Western Reserve University Libraries, Cleveland, o.

ALF HOUKOM
Northfield, Minn.

"THE DISTORTED VISION"

►In regard to the "The Distorted Vision," LUTHERAN HERALD, August 4, 1953:

It seems to me the Scriptures clearly tell us how the Church should be supported—by tithes or more, and "as God hath prospered him." According to this the poor person should not have to do money-raising work. Not as much would be expected of him financially if he had not prospered. If his heart was full of love, then he could do other church work as the Spirit directed him. This is not legalism but maturity. Furthermore, this kind of church work would be more profitable—both financially and spiritually.

I have kept a newspaper clipping about a farmer who supports six foreign missionaries and gave his own church $12,000 in one year. How many lutefisk suppers would have to be served to raise that much money? The Church gained this much financially because it saved the farmer's soul first. It gained him for the Kingdom of God by *evangelistic work* and he in turn gained countless others because of spiritual work supported by his *giving.*

"Where is the money going to come from?" people worriedly ask. Jesus answers: "Be not therefore anxious. . . . But seek ye *first* his kingdom, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:31-34).

MRS. O. R. ULVESTAD
Cloquet, Minn.

►Harold B. Kildahl in the HERALD for Aug. 4, 1953, speaks of folks who call themselves Christian, who, according to Kildahl, see only the fruits of legalistic obedience as righteous. He likens these with the Pharisees of old who destroyed Jesus. He says they are blind with a distorted vision and for that reason they are against selling lutefisk and lefse "as a work of love to further the mission of the Church. It is a distorted vision that would deny the poor an opportunity to work a work of love." Kildahl argues in favor of women who sew, bake, or make dolls to help the cause of Christianity when "coupled with Christian love they are made to do loving service for the glory of God and for the furtherance of the kingdom." Those who are against promoting the kingdom of God by sewing, baking, selling dolls, lutefisk, and lefse, have a distorted vision and are like the Pharisees who destroyed Jesus.

It is not necessary to argue that it cannot be possible for a poor woman to sell a doll out of love for the kingdom of God. But it must not be said that the Christians are legalistic, distorted, destroying Jesus, when they object to the dark traffic of unregenerate church members who have made large congregations a den of thieves. Is it a work of love for the kingdom of God to slave in the church kitchen for days and argue over lutefisk and lefse? Then stuff a thousand visitors who eat two dollars worth of food and pay the women one-fifty? How many of these people would be present if prayer was announced in the church once a week? "My house shall be called a house of prayer!" Who has the distorted vision?

(THE REV.) R. P. HAAKONSON
Estherville, Iowa

The Correspondence page is intended to be an open forum for the use of our readers. The views expressed on this page are those of the writers, with which the editor may or may not agree. Brief letters on pertinent subjects are invited. It goes without saying that nothing contrary to the teaching of the church will be accepted.

(Continued from page 802)

near Morris, Ill., and will be installed in this parish Nov. 8. He was born in 1922 at Allegan, Mich., obtained his B.S. degree in 1948 from Michigan College of Technology, Houghton, Mich., and was graduated from Suomi Theological Seminary, Hancock, Mich., in 1951.

Pastors C. K. Preus, Fergus Falls, Minn., **Theodore Heimarck,** Minneapolis, and **G. S. Thompson,** Thief River Falls, Minn., will be among the speakers at this year's Lutheran seminars to be conducted in 55 cities in U. S. and Canada during the coming fall.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Aasgaard began their homebound voyage from Oslo, Norway Aug. 25.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Camp Douglas, Wis. The cornerstone of the new church building erected by St. Stephen's Church, parish of the Rev. Sidney E. Jorgensen, was laid Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30, by the Rev. Oscar Thompson, president of the Lemonweir Circuit. The new church will be dedicated Oct. 11 by Dr. Martin Anderson, president of the Eastern District; the dedication sermon will be preached by the Rev. S. A. Urberg of Belgrade, Minn., who formerly served St. Stephen's Church as pastor. Nov. 15 will be celebrated by the church as its tenth anniversary and its annual mission festival. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas I. Lee, lately returned from missiona in Hongkong.

Milwaukee, Wis. Mount parish of the Rev. G. L. Mid an "international night" Aug six young students from Eur of actual experiences behind Curtain."

New Lisbon, Wis. East L Church, parish of the Rev. H son, observed Aug. 2-7 as Emphasis Week. The speake Rev. H. O. Egertson, ELC The attendance at all ser good. By way of follow-up pastor is conducting wee study services.

Hillsboro, Wis. Greenwoo parish of the Rev. H. B. Ne brated its 90th anniversary Speakers were the four livi pastors of the congregation: land, O. M. Kleven, A. M. R F. E. Olderr.

De Soto, Wis. The speak annual mission festival of Church, parish of the Rev. P son, Sept. 13 was Dr. A. E president of the Northern District and a son of De So The same day a reunion of firmands of the congrega place.

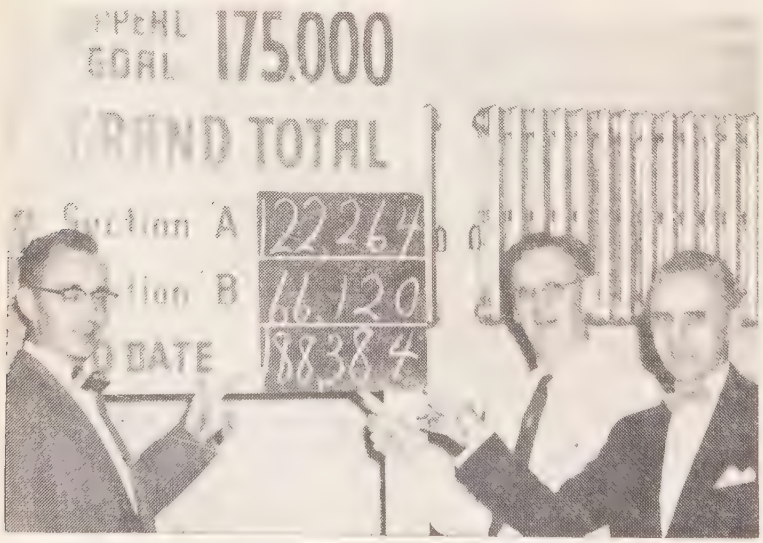
North Dakota

Lignite, N. Dak. First Dale, and Kopperud churc

NORTH DAKOTA CHURCH GETS NEW BASEMENT

Above is a winter picture of Willow Creek Church, Overly, N. Dak., which built a new basement under its church and refinished the nave of the church. acquired additional grounds about the church for parking purposes. The cost to $8,500 because of much donated labor. On May 10 the cornerstone of was re-laid and the basement dedicated by Dr. L. E. Tallakson, president of Dakota District. The pastor of the parish is the Rev. Percy L. Larson.

DETROIT CHURCH EXCEEDS CAMPAIGN GOAL



Above is shown a sign indicating that the $175,000 goal for an appeal to raise funds for the erection of a new education building by St. Olaf Church, Detroit, Mich., had been exceeded by about $14,000 by June 12, when a "victory dinner" was held. In the picture, right to left, are shown: the Rev. W. B. Scarvie, pastor of the church, Herman Jorgensen, general chairman of the drive, and Harlon Sponheim, assistant chairman. About 98% of the amount was raised within the membership. More money has come in after the victory dinner. On June 21, 24 new members joined the church, 14 by adult confirmation.

MICHIGAN CHURCH CONFIRMS THIRTY ADULTS

nty-nine of the thirty adults confirmed June 14 into membership with Bethlehem rch, Muskegon Heights, Mich., appear in the above picture, together with their pastor, Rev. Glenn O. Groth. This was the second adult group to be confirmed in Bethlehem rch in the course of the present year.

nite parish have jointly celebrated r fiftieth anniversary. Speakers e: the Rev. V. G. Sorensen, who ed the parish 1945-47, and the . Erling Aarthun, whose late fa-. the Rev. John Aarthun, was pas- at Lignite 1922-43. The present tor is the Rev. S. G. Knudson.

th Dakota

Beresford, S. Dak. Emmanuel urch, parish of the Rev. V. F. rke, will observe its 60th anniver- Sunday, Sept 20. Speakers will be former pastors of the parish, the . Louis Larson, Seneca, Ill., and the . T. Arnold Thompsen, Minneapo-

ITUARIES

The Rev. M. M. Londahl

The Rev. Marinius M. Londahl, Ta-a, Wash., for thirteen years an ny chaplain, died Aug. 11, 83 years age. Funeral services took place g. 18 at Emmanuel Lutheran urch, Centralia, Wash., Dr. Fred as officiating. Army chaplains ed as pallbearers. Marinius Lon- was born in Tromsö, Norway, 13, 1870. Immigrated in 1893. er graduation in 1898 from the ited Church Seminary in Minne- is he served the following parishes: tington, Nebr., 1898-99; a rural sh near Vermillion, S. Dak., 1899-2; Marshalltown, Iowa, 1902-05; St. es, Minn., 1905-09. From 1909 to 2 he served as U. S. Army chaplain, ing in 1922 with the rank of or, after which he served various shes on the Pacific Coast up to 1936. His wife, nee Hannah Anderson, whom he married in 1894, died in 1950. Among his survivors are three sons, one daughter, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Dr. Olaf Halvorsen

Dr. Olaf Halvorsen, Huntington Park, Calif., for several years president of the Norwegian-American Historical Association, died Aug. 8, 91 years of age. He was born in 1862 in Stavanger, Norway, where he also had his college education. After immigrating to America in 1894 he continued his studies at the University of Minnesota, and for many years he was a teacher of languages and history, at first in Arizona, later in California. When oil was found on his land from 1922 on he became a very rich man. He was much interested in church affairs as well as in many other cultural activities. Of these may be mentioned Solheim Home for the Aged at Eagle Rock, Calif., the Norwegian-American Historical Association, the International League of Norsemen, and American Relief for Norway. St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., awarded him an honorary doctor's degree, and the King of Norway bestowed on him the Knight's cross of the Order of St. Olav.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice to persons sending in announcements: In order to prevent disappointments to those sending in announcements to "Lutheran Herald," we call attention to the fact that, on account of our printing schedule, announcements should be sent us at least three weeks before the date of meeting.—News Editor.

Upper Coon Valley Church, Coon Valley, Wis, will celebrate its centennial Sunday, Sept. 6.

Fillmore Circuit LDR will meet at Mabel, Minn., Sunday, Sept. 6, 2:30 p.m.

For Sale: Williams' pipe tone reed organ in light oak, in very good condition; practically new blower and motor. Price $250.00. Write Zion Lutheran Church, Belgrade, Minn.

Twin Valley Circuit LDR will meet Sunday, Oct. 4, 2:30 p.m. at Concordia Church, Fertile, Minn.

Windom Circuit LDR, Our Savior's Church, Jackson, Minn., Sept. 20. Sessions at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDENTS IN CALIFORNIA CHURCH

The eight young members of Our Saviour's Church, Patterson, Calif., shown in the accompanying picture were confirmed in 1950 and have continued since in the Bible department of the Sunday school. Six of them will continue the course, to complete it by next spring; two will enter college this fall. In the picture appear also the teacher of the class, Mr. R. H. Reitman, and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Magnus B. Anderson.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING AT SACRED HEART

Pictured above is the new educational unit of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Sacred Heart, Minn., Grant V. Sorenson, pastor. The new building, erected at a cost of $45,000, contains 12 classrooms, a chapel, an assembly room, and several other rooms for congregational use. Its dimensions are 75x45 feet. A story of the dedication festivities apeared in an earlier issue.

FOR EVERY CHILD

Those who see the film "F Child" will with Humphrey W helped to see the spiritual nee children in their community. T be helped to sense a responsi provide for this need in the Christ's command, "Let the come to me."

You will want the adults congregation to see this new f Board of Christian Educatio mends it for use in evening adult classes, women's meeti ents' and teachers' meetings, a ings of boards of parish educ is a black and white, 29-mi which has a rental of $8.00. from ELC Films, 57 South Street, Minneapolis 1, Minne

The Placement Service

The purpose of the Placement Service is to assist in the locating of our people in communities served by the Lutheran Church. The Placement Service has not investigated the merits of the propositions advertised and assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to The Placement Service of the E.L.C. New address: 303 Times Bldg., 57 S. 4th St., Minneapolis 1, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number in answering.)

FOR SALE

Farms

For sale—320 acre farm in western Stearns Co., Minn. Good buildings, high producing soil. Near town with Lutheran church; good school. Electricity, phone. 326-1A

For sale—320 acre well improved dairy farm in Dunn Co., Wis. Close to town, near school. Good buildings; easy to operate. Will take in trade a city residence, price reasonable. 326-2A

160 acre farm for sale in Miner Co., South Dakota. Close to ELC church and city, on gravel road, 7 room dwelling, large barn, other buildings. Grove of trees, air motor windmill; REA installed, phone. Price $15,000. Terms if desired. 326-3A

For sale—six acres in Willamette Valley in Oregon. Six room modern house, electricity and phone. Lutheran community, close to school. Paved highway. Lots of flowers, shrubs, fruits, berries and nuts. All under irrigation. 326-4A

Homes

For sale at once—3 bedroom house in South Minneapolis. Modern, oil heat, double garage, enclosed porch. Scandinavian neighborhood. 326-5B

For sale—1946 Pentagon housetrailer, 23 ft. in length. Completely furnished and in good condition; entirely redecorated inside and out. Attractive, cozy, and economical. Must sell immediately at a bargain price. Minneapolis. 326-6B

Businesses

For sale on account of illness—neighborhood grocery, stock and fixtures. Good volume; low overhead, plus 9 room house, income from upstairs apartment. Buildings are fully insulated. Located on corner lot in central Minnesota town. Good school, hospital and two Lutheran churches. 326-7C

Beauty salon for sale in Howard Co., Iowa. May buy as is or with equipment moved. Is equipped with three booths. Modern. Time payment if desired. Good opportunity. 326-8C

For sale—general store with six acres of land and modern house. Includes sheds, barn, and complete stock of merchandise. Hill Co., Montana. 326-9C

Meat market for sale in nice South Dakota town. Has light line of groceries. Owner wants to retire on account of age. 326-10C

Tourist camp for sale in western South Dakota resort town. Nice layout and good business. Good town to live in. 326-11C

For sale—Case implement business in eastern North Dakota county seat. Located on two main highways. Good schools, 4 churches; good trade area. Terms on lots and building if desired. 326-12C

FOR RENT

For rent—120 acres in southeast Minnesota, Fillmore County. Productive land, all tillable, modern buildings. 50-50 share rent. Close to Lutheran church and public schools. 326-13A

For rent—160 acre farm in N.E. Iowa, Winneshiek Co. Modern 2 bedroom house, other buildings good. Desire party interested in P.B. livestock on 50-50 rent arrangement. ELC church. Please list references. 326-14A

POSITION WANTED

Young optometrist with family desires location in southern Minnesota. Available immediately. 326-15E

HELP WANTED

Available—Lakeshore boarding home for elderly women. Minneapolis suburban area. Beautiful setting, light airy rooms. I information write.

Wanted—Practical nurse or wo some nursing experience to work in Aged in southern Minnesota. Will sider couple. Good working conditi and room. Wages open.

Wanted—woman to care for elde Both need some nursing care. Posit require doing housework. Roberts Dakota.

Wanted—housekeeper in farm north central Iowa. House newly and entirely modern. State age and pected.

Wanted—woman to live in and elderly lady and do house work. H St. Paul close to Midway district. V sider a couple.

Bookkeeper-stenographer position quires simple bookkeeping and s tion. 40-hour, 5-day week. Full ti nent position with church business house in downtown Minneapolis.

Wanted—Dictaphone operator County Public Welfare, Superior, qualify under merit system, write Personnel, Capitol Bldg., Madison application blank for clerk-steno amination.

Wanted—Experienced church of for growing church in southern Ca

Nurses, technicians, Lutheran S ating hospitals in seven western st able positions. Beautiful new hos salaries. Openings for superintend visors, general duty, combination laboratory technicians. Unique o investigate now. Get full informatic

Beauty operator wanted. Good 50% and 60% pay basis. County in central Iowa. 5-day week. Air shop.

Wanted—good barber in west sota town of 2,000 population. Spa shop immediately available. Comm Scandinavian Lutheran. Good churches.

n Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

d I heard a voice from heaven saying, ite, Blessed are the dead who die in the d from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, t they may rest from their labors; for their rks follow with them. Revelation 14:13.

n loving remembrance of dear ones de- ted, the following gifts for the further- e of the Kingdom of God have been en.

From June 8 through June 12, 1953

ugen, E. E.; Stenerson, Tom, Barron, Wis., $6.
ff, Mrs. Regina, Volga, S. Dak., $56.
and, Mrs. Randolph, Minneapolis, Minn., $5.
man, Hans, Ulen, Minn., $4.
mes, C. O., Newark, Ill., $4.
e, Ole, Puyallup, Wash., $31.
obson, Andrew, Veblen, S. Dak., $40.
on, Mrs., Owatonna, Minn., $3.
uenson, Mrs. Marie, Wheeler, Wis., $44.
le, Mrs. T. E., Lake Mills, Ia., $1.
se, Mrs. Harold, Woodford, Wis., $5.
on, Louis, Elgin, Ia., $1.
ovd, Ole, Kasson, Minn., $3.
i, Mrs. Emma, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $15.
er, E. A., Fargo, N. Dak., $26.
nderud, Gilbert, Goodridge, Minn., $3.
this, Roy, Salem, Ore., $10.
ttison, Donald, Viborg, S. Dak., $3.
eller, William, Bryant, S. Dak., $2.
en, Harold, Halma, Minn., $18.
rtenson, Julius, Volga, S. Dak., $2.
n, George, Austin, Minn., $1.
on, Elias, Inwood, Ia., $141.
heim, Nels, Sharon, N. Dak., $12.
erson, Alfred, Ellendale, Minn., $7.
sch, Jacob, Naicam, Sask., Can., $3.
kstad, S. S., Walcott, N. Dak., $6.
ksvold, Albert, Grafton, N. Dak., $5.
estad, Mrs. Joseph, Arnegard, N. Dak., $68.
d, Albert, Fairfax, Minn., $10.
de, Olaf, Galesburg, N. Dak., $10.
dvig, Elmer O., Brooten, Minn., $39.
eer, William, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $3.
oger, Mrs. Carrie, Osage, Ia., $89.50.
n, Mrs. Bessie, Vienna, S. Dak., $18.
nple, George, St. Paul, Minn., $10.
th, Mrs., Hendrum, Minn., $5.
rtland, John E., Sharon, N. Dak., $5.
de, Melbin, Halma, Minn., $23.
ndness, J. A., Minneapolis, Minn., $2.
xness, R., Ambrose, N. Dak., $8.
nson, Oscar, Westby, Wis., $19.
rpen, Arnold, Osseo, Wis., $10.
seth, Constance, Vienna, S. Dak., $19.

From June 15 through June 19, 1953

e, Jonas, Decorah, Ia., $10.
erson, Albert S., Hudson, Wis., $3.
ree, Mrs. Anna, Minneapolis, Minn., $2.
nson, Paul, Mt. Horeb, Wis., $48.25.
leson, Hans, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $4.
on, Betsy Ann, Mt. Horeb, Wis., $73.25.
dy, K. K., Richland, Mont., $5.
ud, Thomas, Harmony, Minn., $2.
son, Mrs. Caroline, Crookston, Minn., $4.
stenson, Andrew, Marshall, Minn., $3.
vet, Mrs. Sam, Forest City, Ia., $149.
mer, Mrs. Roy, Rapid City, S. Dak., $15.
ds, Mrs. Leslie, New Rockford, N. Dak., $5.
, Mrs. Julia, Eureka, Kans., $6.
r, Martin, Belview, Minn., $12.
ness, Knute, Buxton, N. Dak., $15.
edahl, Inga, Nesheim, Ida, Decorah, Ia., $18.
, Oliver, Milton, N. Dak., $2.
ve, E., Arlington, S. Dak., $4.
berg, Theodore, Walcott, N. Dak., $44.
sheim, Olaves M., Northwood, N. Dak., $20.
ettum, Mrs. John R., Hygrem, Mrs. Christine,
okes, Burton, Minneapolis, Minn., $13.
hov, Mrs. C., Sharon, N. Dak., $10.
dal, Knut, Storden, Minn., $5.
afson, Mrs. Charles, Marshalltown, Ia., $38.
orson, Mrs. G. R., Dalton, Minn., $2.
orson, Halvor, Lake Preston, S. Dak., $3.
erson, Oliver, Harmony, Minn., $9.
gen, Mrs. L., Pierpont, S. Dak., $10.
na, Mrs. Marie, Clarkfield, Minn., $3.
eson, Lars, Fisher, Minn., $20.
nanson, Lewis, Toronto, S. Dak., $8.
ahl, John T., Granite Falls, Minn., $6.
nes, C. O., Newark, Ill., $2.
bson, Jacob, Nelson, William, Fergus Falls,
nn., $12.
Johnson, Albert, Ove, Hendrikks, Decorah, Ia., $5.
Johnson, Oscar, Vermillion, S. Dak., $2.
Johnson, Sven, Cottonwood, Minn., $29.
Klyve, The Rev. S. L., Kasson, Minn., $5.
Knutson, J. L., West Union, Ia., $13.50.
Larson, Mrs. Alfred M., Frost, Minn., $26.
Larson, Christine, Albert Lea, Minn., $5.
Larson, Mrs. Tena, Mauston, Wis., $5.
Lindquist, Andrew, Wheelock, N. Dak., $29.
Lorentzen, Mrs. Josephine, Minneapolis, Minn., $31.
McCombs, Carol Ann, Minneapolis, Minn., $5.
Meyer, Mrs. John, Chicago, Ill., $10.
Moebius, W. F., Dalton, Minn., $1.
Moen, Martin, Mt. Horeb, Wis., $16.75.
Monson, M. O., Viroqua, Wis., $1.
Nash, Kenneth, Lakota, N. Dak., $3.
Nielsen, Raymond, Marshall, Minn., $3.
Nomland, Knute, Fisher, Minn., $132.
Odegaard, Syver, Aneta, N. Dak., $8.
Olson, Mrs. George, Fisher, Minn., $12.
Peterson, Mrs. Elof, Atwater, Minn., $10.50.
Prihoda, Mrs. William, Blooming Prairie, Minn., $4.50.
Richards, Mrs. Belle, Martell, Wis., $38.
Rovang, Thora, Bryant, S. Dak., $36.
Rygh, Martin A., Roseau, Minn., $6.
Schrupp, Mrs. Bertha K., Granite Falls, Minn., $13.
Swendsrud, Chester, Dalton, Minn., $2.
Thone, Theodore, Sedan, Minn., $9.
Vance, Mrs. Harold, Starkweather, N. Dak., $9.

From June 22 through June 26, 1953

Aasen, Mrs. Clara, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $13.
Abelson, Mrs. Abel, Mission Hill, So. Dak., $30.
Anderson, Andrew, Dell Rapids, So. Dak., $5.
Anderson, Mrs. Margit, Hawley, Minn., $11.
Bakke, Mrs. Fred, Sacred Heart, Minn., $53.
Bakketae, Bertine, Hayfield, Minn., $1.
Bjella, Lars, Effie, Minn., $1.50.
Bjerke, Joseph Carl, Crocker, So. Dak., $33.50.
Blexrud, Nels, Caledonia, Minn., $5.
Boe, the Rev. V. E., Northfield, Minn., $32.50.
Brandon, Mrs. Maria, Osseo, Wis., $4.
Bruget, Chris, Mission Hill, So. Dak., $4.
Clark, Eddie, Houston, Minn., $1.
Dybdal, Mrs. Rena, Wendell, Minn., $7.
Edlund, Harold, Arlington, So. Dak., $7.
Eng, Gilbert M., Menomonie, Wis., $17.75.
Ewy, Christ, Westbrook, Minn., $5.
Flom, Clara, West Concord, Minn., $11.
Grandin, George, Tioga, No. Dak., $1.
Hertsgaard, Jorgen, Kindred, No. Dak., $6.
Hjelmeland, Olaf, Hanlontown, Iowa, $2.
Holm, Mrs. Ed, Rindal, Mrs., Fertile, Minn., $21.
Hoovestal, Rudolph Tom, Wibaux, Mont., $5.
Husomoe, Mrs. John, Byron, Minn., $15.50.
Hystad, Jens, Velva, No. Dak., $29.
Imperovin, Leo, Kidder, So. Dak., $2.
Johnson, Carl, Vienna, So. Dak., $40.
Johnson, Mrs. Emelia, Volin, So. Dak., $37.
Kollestad, J., Plaza, No. Dak., $5.
Kragness, Mrs. Bertha, Houston, Minn., $30.
Larson, Viola, Osseo, Wis., $32.
Lecy, Carl, Stewartville, Minn., $8.
Martenson, Olaf, Estherville, Ia., $1.
Mauseth, Mrs. K., Landa, No. Dak., $15.
Mickelson, Alick, Kidder, So. Dak., $15.
Molstad, Olaf, Clarkfield, Minn., $10.
Morkre, Elai, Zumbrota, Minn., $19.
Nelson, John, Houston, Minn., $13.
Nelson, Norman, Nelson, Mrs. Ole, Douglas, No. Dak., $55.
Nelson, Mrs. Randi, Kenyon, Minn., $3.
Nielsen, H. P., Windom, Minn., $5.
Norlshieder, Selmer, Clarkfield, Minn., $4.
Odland, Mrs. Gudmund, Belgrade, Minn., $44.
Olson, Hans P., Canby, Minn., $6.
Olson, Lars, Danvers, Minn., $50.
Ostlie, Mrs. Clara, Minneapolis, Minn., $6.
Pederson, Mrs. Gustava, Clarkfield, Minn., $7.
Pederson, Thomas C., Dell Rapids, So. Dak., $1.
Peterson, Mrs. Gertie, Minneapolis, Minn., $10.
Post, Carl, Crocker, So. Dak., $1.
Preston, L. O., Northwood, Ia., $11.
Pro, Mrs. Mary, Estherville, Ia., $3.
Quarve, Clarence, Britton, So. Dak., $1.
Ramsey, Carl, Ossian, Ia., $14.
Randall, John, Woodville, Wis., $5.
Roble, Mrs. Ben, Caledonia, Minn., $17.
Rogers, Fred W., Clear Lake, Ia., $11.
Rostad, Nels, Houston, Minn., $9.
Rued, Mrs. Randi, Curtiss, Wis., $10.
Score, Mrs. Gunhild, Menomonie, Wis., $3.
Simundson, The Rev. S. O., Kenyon, Minn., $99.
Sogla, Mrs. Beret, Peterson Minn., $4.
Solie, Mrs. John, Menomonie, Wis., $5.
Swenson, Mrs. T., Horace, No. Dak., $46.
Stevens, Andrew, Byron, Minn., $15.50.
Styoe, Mrs. A., Fertile, Minn., $24.
Teigen, Mrs. Ole, Hayfield, Minn., $35.50.
Thompson, Theodore, Blooming Prairie, Minn., $6.
Wasvick, Mrs. William, Wyndmere, No. Dak., $8.

From June 29 through July 2, 1953

Aamodt, Martin, Shelly, Minn., $6.
Anderson, Mrs. Andreas, Arco, Minn., $5.
Anderson, Ole, Cooperstown, No. Dak., $4.
Anderson, Oscar, Granite Falls, Minn., $5.
Aune, Mrs. Andrew, Volin, So. Dak., $2.
Benson, Nels, Clitherall, Minn., $26.50.
Berg, Mrs. Magnus, Byron, Minn., $24.50.
Bergland, John, McCallsburg, Ia., $23.
Bernard, John, Badger, Ia., $5.
Berry, Mrs. T. L., Moorhead, Minn., $4.
Bjerke, Andrew, Eugene, Ore., $5.
Brotager, Martin, Rochester, Minn., $10.
Bye, Arthur, Mabel, Minn., $7.
Christianson, Mrs. C. A., New Richland, Minn., $9.
Dahlquist, Arthur R., Moorhead, Minn., $2.
Eide, Mrs. Melvin, Buxton, No. Dak., $10.
Eidem, Mrs. Oscar, Grace City, No. Dak., $5.
Elverson, Theodore, Sherman, So. Dak., $5.
Germanson, Mrs. Carl, Barron, Wis., $4.
Gorder, C. O., Grafton, No. Dak., $5.
Gunderson, Mrs. George, Bowman, No. Dak., $5.
Hanson, Mrs. Hans, Kiester, Minn., $14.
Hanson, Harry, Windom, Minn., $24.50.
Hegg, Chris, Kanawha, Ia., $37.
Hendrickson, Louella, Mason City, Ia., $18.
Hoff, Mrs. Olea, Sacred Heart, Minn., $18.
Hoovestal, Rudolph Tom, Dunn Center, No. Dak., $3.
Isensee, W. L., Fargo, No. Dak., $5.
Jerstad, Gilbert, Benford, No. Dak., $8.
Johnson, Anton, Clitherall, Minn., $12.50.
Johnson, Mrs. Caroline, La Crosse, Wis., $1.
Johnson, Henning, Lake Crystal, Minn., $4.
Johnson, Henry, Plankinton, So. Dak., $89.
Johnson, Hermas, New Richland, Minn., $3.
Johnson, Judith, Peihl, Harold, Mose, No. Dak., $5.
Johnson, Mrs. Lena, Akron, Ia., $27.50.
Johnson, Mrs. Willie, Wakonda, So. Dak., $5.
Johnson, Mrs. Olaf, Platte, So. Dak., $5.
Kingstad, N. N., Mabel, Minn., $2.
Lachna, Lee V., Iola, Wis., $2.
Larson, Emil B., Baldwin, Wis., $6.
Larson, Mabel, La Crosse, Wis., $7.
Larson, John, Montfort, Wis., $8.
Larson, Mrs. Selmer, Cooperstown, No. Dak., $5.
Lee, Mrs. I. J., Thompson, Ia., $2.
Lodmell, Mrs. H. A., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $20.
Loyeson, Mrs. James, Ellendale, Minn., $5.
McCaul, B. V., Fargo, No. Dak., $5.
Melquist, Murray, Moorhead, Minn., $1.
Morstad, Mrs. Antonette, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $9.
Myhre, Vernie, Iola, Wis., $2.
Myrabo, Mrs. Lars, Vermillion, So. Dak., $11.
Narum, Mrs. Garfield, Fargo, No. Dak., $2.
Nesburg, Christina, Franklin, Minn., $19.
Nesje, Joakim, Wessington Springs, So. Dak., $11.
Nielsen, Mrs. Carl, Plankinton, So. Dak., $20.
Nielson, H. P., Windom, Minn., $3.
Oleson, Olaf H., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $7.
Olson, Mrs. Harry, New England, No. Dak., $4.
Olson, Mrs. Stephen, Lidgerwood, No. Dak., $12.
Pederson, Mrs. Ole M., Wessington Springs, So. Dak., $18.
Reese, Mrs. Marie, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $26.
Riemer, F., Ruthton, Minn., $5.
Selvig, Andrew, Amery, Wis., $2.
Severson, Mrs. Ben, Forest City, Ia., $20.
Solie, Mathilda, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $7.
Stearns, Guy, Grand Meadow, Minn., $3.
Thompson, Gena, Montfort, Wis., $3.
Thompson, Julian, Windom, Minn., $2.
Thompson, Perry, Mabel, Minn., $2.
Treng, Percy, Volin, So. Dak., $17.
Vangsness, John, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $4.
Walker, Andrew, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $9.
Wicks, Ben, Estherville, Ia., $10.
Wicks, Lyle, Newark, Ill., $5.

From July 6 through July 10, 1953

Anderson, Mrs. Robert, Adams, Minn., $19.50.
Berg, Lars, San Francisco, Calif., $10.
Bjokne, Jorgen H., Lowry, Minn., $75.
Boggs, Mrs. Otis T., Osis, Marija, Osis, Mrs. Olga M., Tacoma, Wash., $15.
Bogstad, Theodore, Lyle, Minn., $2.
Boyer, Alpha, Oukrop, Mary, Osakis, Minn., $17.
Brandvold, Mrs. Ingvid, Sandland, S. O., Clearbrook, Minn., $10.
Bromstad, Andrew, Milan, Minn., $30.
Caublom, Albert, Ft. Ransom, No. Dak., $55.
Chilson, L. C., Rushford, Minn., $3.50.
Christenson, Emil, Montevideo, Minn., $39.
Christenson, Lloyd O., Douglas, No. Dak., $8.
Earl, Mrs. W. R., Austin, Minn., $36.
Eckley, Florence, Ruthven, Ia., $25.
Eide, Mrs. O. D., Eureka, Kans., $2.
Enderson, Mrs. Thos, Stanhope, Ia., $194.
Erickson, Mrs. A. L., Conrad, Mont., $30.
Espe, Raymond, Hayfield, Minn., $6.
Fadness, Mrs. Ed, Lisbon, No. Dak., $10.
Fenster, Clarence, Noonan, No. Dak., $98.
Finstad, O. R., Bottineau, No. Dak., $18.
Flogstad, Paul, Roland, Ia., $14.75.
Gersteig, Mrs. H. W., Fairmont, Minn., $10.
Getzlaff, Henry A., Bottineau, No. Dak., $1.
Gjerness, Jacob, Hayfield, Minn., $26.50.
Haaland, Edward, Hardy, Ia., $84.25.
Haukos, Mrs. Clarence, Madison, Minn., $261.
Heath, Fred, Nunda, So. Dak., $9.

Helgerson, Joseph, Gays Mills, Wis., $24.
Hogen, Lars, Wallace, So. Dak., $56.
Holen, Mrs. E. O., Roland, Ia., $5.
Howard, George, Lyle, Minn., $2.
Hurd, Mrs. Dot, Roland, Ia., $10.50.
Jacobson, Mrs. Sophia, Chicago, Ill., $15.
Johnson, The Rev. Martin, Hendricks, Minn., $78.
Jorgenson, Eliz., San Francisco, Calif., $5.
Jorgenson, Mrs. Orlyn, Murdock, Minn., $32.
Kavli, Ernest, Rugby, No. Dak., $2.50.
Kellogg, William, Adams, Minn., $25.
Kittleson, Alfred, Milan, Minn., $72.
Knutson, J. L., West Union, Ia., $5.
Kopperud, Inga, Zumbrota, Minn., $5.
Larsen, Christian, Little Falls, Minn., $48.50.
Larson, Josie, Barnesville, Minn., $4.
Larson, Mrs. Obed, Heimdal, No. Dak., $16.
Larson, Robert, Sinai, So. Dak., $6.50.
Lee, Oliver, Volin, So. Dak., $4.
Lindstrom, Charles E., Minneapolis, Minn., $8.
Maker, Mrs. Sena, Viroqua, Wis., $31.
Mastvelton, Mrs. A., Bottineau, No. Dak., $2.
Melby, Lars, Plaza, No. Dak., $5.
Miller, K., Slayton, Minn., $1.
Muggerud, Rudolph, Florence, So. Dak., $5.
Munson, Knute, Story City, Ia., $8.
Nelson, Mrs. Andrew, Elroy, Wis., $23.
Nelson, Mrs. Ed, Spring Valley, Wis., $5.
Nelson, John, Milan, Minn., $1.
Nelson, Lloyd K., Hillsdale, Wis., $20.
Nielsen, Raymond, Marshall, Minn., $28.
Oksendahl, Andrew, Tunbridge, No. Dak., $10.
Olson, Albert, Forest City, Ia., $7.
Olson, Christ K., Elbow Lake, Minn., $9.
Olson, Christine, Hanska, Minn., $11.
Olson, Harold, Tacoma, Wash., $37.
Olson, Mrs. Lars, Roland, Ia., $37.50.
Olson, Mrs. Matt, Spring Valley, Wis., $5.
Olstad, Mrs. Minnie, Mosinee, Wis., $3.
Oppedal, Berge, Stanhope, Ia., $98.
Otterholt, Clara, Chetek, Wis., $15.
Palo, Mrs. Elvina, Canyon, Minn., $2.
Pederson, Joseph, Jackson, Minn., $4.
Peterson, Carl O., Hanska, Minn., $1.
Peterson, Rosina, Granite Falls, Minn., $23.50.
Pro, Mrs. Mary, Estherville, Ia., $10.
Raffelson, Julia, Montevideo, Minn., $55.
Reinertson, Richard, Madison, Minn., $10.
Rolfsen, Endre, Chester, Ia., $138.
Rue, Louis, Dawson, Minn., $4.
Rufsvold, Mrs. John, Ft. Ransom, No. Dak., $7.
Schmidt, Rudolf, Slayton, Minn., $36.50.
Severson, Sever, Hanska, Minn., $4.50.
Slind, Mrs. Christ, Madison, Minn., $22.
Stordahl, John K., Hendrum, Minn., $33.
Storry, Albert, Austin, Minn., $25.
Thompson, Sylvia, Roland, Ia., $12.
Thompson, Vernon L., Madison, Minn., $9.
Turnquist, Archie, Tunbridge, No. Dak., $10.
Ustad, Mrs. Mikal, Beresford, So. Dak., $14.
Varud, Martin, Madison, Minn., $31.
Weets, Billy, Flandreau, So. Dak., $5.
Wegge, Mrs. S. S., Nielsville, Minn., $15.
Willart, Mrs. Augusta, Lake Benson, Minn., $5.
Wollom, Mrs. Susanna, Windom, Minn., $20.

From July 13 through July 17, 1953

Aarness, Ole C., Cashton, Wis., $12.
Anderberg, Clarence, Sisseton, So. Dak., $9.
Anderson, Mrs. Gunda, Osakis, Minn., $5.
Anderson, Theo. J., Appleton, Minn., $7.
Arntson, George, Menomonie, Wis., $26.
Belgum, The Rev. E. L., Appleton, Minn., $7.
Berg, Mrs. Caroline, Dunn Center, No. Dak., $4.
Bjorge, Mrs. Marie C., Rushford, Minn., $27.
Bjornstad, Gullick, Cashton, Wis., $1.
Bogne, Oscar, Erskine, Minn., $9.
Brandt, Wilfred, McFarland, Wis., $20.
Breetingen, Ingebor, Cashton, Wis., $7.
Burlum, Mrs. Ellen, Twin Lakes, Minn., $8.
Call, Mrs. Henry, Viroqua, Wis., $67.
Carlblom, Albert, Englevale, No. Dak., $10.
Carlson, O. B., Appleton, Minn., $2.
Christopherson, Clarence, Barrett, Minn., $6.
Christianson, Herbert W., Appleton, Minn., $4.
Coltvet, Mrs. Sam, Forest City, Ia., $10.
Dammen, Mrs. Kari, Edmore, No. Dak., $1.
Deden, Elmer, Toronto, So. Dak., $6.
Echolt, Winther, Elkhorn, Wis., $3.
Elingboe, Alfred, Sunburg, Minn., $83.
Emerson, Walter, Toronto, So. Dak., $8.
Epseth, John G., Mt. Horeb, Wis., $37.26.
Foss, O. A., Grafton, No. Dak., $5.
Frank, Mrs. Oscar, Osage, Ia., $1.
Frankenhoff, Flora, Summit, So. Dak., $5.
Fyhn, Mikal, Naicam, Sask., $16.
Gilbertson, Mrs. Carl, Naicam, Sask., $29.
Gilbertson, Martin, Rushford, Minn., $1.
Govig, the Rev. O. J., Revere, Minn., $13.
Grosvold, Christian G., Fishtail, Mont., $3.
Gunderson, Sig, Rock Falls, Wis., $5.
Halverson, Morgan, Mondovi, Wis., $5.
Hanson, Mrs. Gunder, Menomonie, Wis., $5.
Hanson, Harry, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Hanson, Math K., Hanska, Minn., $17.
Hanson, Mons, Hovland, Minn., 30.
Hanson, Ole, Wheeler, Wis., $14.50.
Harris, Kenneth, Delavan, Minn., $2.
Hendrickson, Helmer, Lokken, Peter, Lundquist, J. G., Canby, Minn., $65.50.
Hiller, Ole, Verndale, Minn., $5.
Holm, Gust, Wolf Point, Mont., $5.
Honstad, L. F., Jr., Stanley, Wis., $5.
Hovdet, Mrs. A. A., St. James, Minn., $109.
Ingebretson, Mrs. John, Leland, Ia., $60.
Iverson, Gilbert, Menomonie, Wis., $13.
Iverson, L. C., Mickling, So. Dak., $53.
Jacobson, Paul, Marvin, So. Dak., $43.
Johnson, Bert, LeRoy, Minn., $2.
Johnson, Mrs. Gust E., Mohall, No. Dak., $3.
Johnson, Hans, Muskegon Heights, Mich., $3.
Johnson, Mrs. Newt, Bricelyn, Minn., $8.
Johnson, Wallace, Milaca, Minn., $25.
Jorgensen, J. A., Waseca, Minn., $5.
Kettelson, Charles, Yorkville, Ill., $6.
Klevegaard, Ole, Borup, Minn., $2.
Klukas, Ben, Bryant, So. Dak., $15.
Knudson, Layton, Colfax, Wis., $39.
Knudtson, C. A., Eleva, Wis., $37.
Larsen, Mrs. Harold, Muskegon Heights, Mich., $15.
Larson, Jennie, Minneapolis, Minn., $47.
Larson, Lawrence, Sunburg, Minn., $2.
Leckness, Hannah, Northwood, Ia., $3.
Lee, I. J., Thompson, Ia., $68.50.
Legrid, Seversin, Appleton, Minn., $2.
Lein, Oliver, Delavan, Minn., $1.
Lesteberg, G., Velva, No. Dak., $15.05.
Lindell, August, Van Nuys, Calif., $6.
Moe, Mrs. John, Kensington, Minn., $6.
Morgan, Hallis R., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $8.
Mork, Anton, Wheeler, Wis., $31.
Mortenson, Mrs. Emil, Litchfield, Minn., $62.50.
Nelson, Gust, Forest City, Ia., $5.
Nelson, Mrs. Nels B., Litchfield, Minn., $29.
O'Flanagan, Mrs. Elmer, Ridgeland, Wis., $7.
Olson, Arnold, Stanhope, Ia., $41.
Olson, Oscar, Colfax, Wis., $8.
Ostrem, Mrs. Christina, Centerville, So. Dak., $32.
Pederson, Joseph, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Peterson, Alfred, Ellendale, Minn., $1.
Quist, Edith, Forest City, Ia., $10.
Reishus, Mrs. Theo., Cottonwood, Minn., $38.
Rogneby, Mrs. Christine, Modena, Wis., $19.
Schwartz, Mrs. Joseph, Menomonie, Wis., $5.
Severson, Mrs. Ben, Forest City, Ia., $10.
Severson, Ella, Starkweather, No. Dak., $19.
Simundson, The Rev. S. A., Kenyon, Minn., $243.
Skeie, Ole, Winger, Minn., $117.
Sorenson, Mrs. G., Fisher, Minn., $12.
Sorlie, Mrs. Bertha, Osakis, Minn., $5.
Stalheim, Ida, Northwood, Ia., $3.
Stephenson, Henry, Garretson, So. Dak., $4.
Strand, Mrs. Olaf, Colfax, Wis., $40.
Tait, Dennis, Atwater, Minn., $4.
Taxdahl, Eugene, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Thomas, John Carles, Black River Falls, Wis., $10.
Tofte, Paul, Appleton, Minn., $6.
Torgerson, L., Velva, No. Dak., $5.
Tweeten, Bennie, Forest City, Ia., $5.
Wold, T. O., Starbuck, Minn., $123.

From July 20, through July 24, 1953

Albertson, Gilbert, Albany, Wis., $18.
Anderson, Mrs. Ida, Eau Claire, Wis., $5.
Arntzen, B. A., Dexter, Minn., $7.
Backlund, Helmer, Farwell, Minn., $13.
Birkland, Carl, Canton, So. Dak., $5.
Blair, William J., Felton, Minn., $4.
Braaten, Olaf, Fertile, Minn., $41.
Christensen, J. P., Springfield, Minn., $5.
Christianson, Martin, Argyle, Wis., $1.
Cornwell, Dorothy, Eugene, Ore., $6.
Dickman, C. P., Freeman, So. Dak., $3.
Droppo, G. W., Fertile, Minn., $5.
Eneboe Matilda Canton So. Dak. $5.
Enerson, Mrs. Edward, Dahlen, No. Dak., $5.
Engelson, Leonard, Volga, So. Dak., $2.
Enger, Hans, Emmetsburg, Ia., $6.
Evangen, Mrs. Lars, Lisbon, No. Dak., $10.
Feeldy, Mrs. Alfred, Canton, So. Dak., $5.
Fevold, Bertha, Seattle, Wash., $5.
Flotre, Robert R., Ferndale, Wash., $79.
Goulson, Carl, Montevideo, Minn., $30.
Govig, The Rev. O. J., St. Ansgar, Ia., $10.
Grande, John, Hendrum, Minn., $9.
Gunderson, Clarence, Elk Point, So. Dak., $37.
Guren, A. O., Bemidji, Minn., $25.
Haabak, Sidney, Kloten, No. Dak., $8.
Hallgren, Mrs. C., Minneapolis, Minn., $5.
Haugen, Sven, Gary, Minn., $25.
Hendrickson, Lars, Berthold, No. Dak., $5.
Herbrandson, Linda Kay, Estherville, Ia., $1.
Hove, Andrew, Garretson, So. Dak., $9.
Hovland, Henry, Story City, Ia., $19.
Jacobson, Mrs. Jennice, Volin, So. Dak., $2.
Johnson, August, Crosby, No. Dak., $51.
Johnson, C. I. W., Harvey, No. Dak., $2.
Johnson, Mrs. E. L., Ashby, Minn., $35.
Johnson, Mrs. Emma S., Ferndale, Wash., $13.
Larson, Raymond, Argyle, Wis., $74.
Lee, Elmer, Woodbine, Ia., $2.
Lee, John, Woodburn, Ore., $12.
Lee, Magnus, Rapid City, So. Dak., $15.
Lundby, Elmer, Fertile, Minn., $48.
Lyders, A. M., Fort Dodge, Ia., $30.
Mellem, Sophia, DeSoto, Wis., $14.
Munson, Peter, DeSoto, Wis., $5.
Nelson, Nels, Lake Preston, So. Dak., $7
Nelson, Mrs. Ole G., Benson, Minn., $
Ness, Arthur, Wolverton, Minn., $1.
Ness, Gordon, Minneapolis, Minn., $8.
Ness, Kathleen Ann, Ada, Minn., $3.
Nestegard, Knute O., Churchs Ferry, No.
Nygaard, Christian B., Humboldt, Ia., $
Odden, Mrs. Carrie, Lake Mills, Ia., $5
Olson, Mrs. Matt, Spring Valley, Wis., $
Olson, Mrs. Mildred, Chicago, Ill., $2.50
Olson, William, Portland, Ore., $3.
Pederson, Arlen, Storden, Minn., $79.
Rasmussen, R. P., Sisseton, So. Dak., $44
Rolland, Mr., Bowman, No. Dak., $2.
Ryberg, Richard, Ellsworth, Ia., $6.
Sanden, Mrs. John, Sisseton, So. Dak., $
Sather, Mrs. Thos., New England, No. Da
Sletta, John, Landa, No. Dak., $2.50.
Smith, W. W., Marshalltown, Ia., $4.
Sonstong, Mrs. Mathea, Benson, Minn., $
Sorlie, Bertha, Osakis, Minn., $125.
Strand, Mathalda, Zumbrota, Minn., $7.
Swensrud, Mrs. Elizabeth, Edinburg, No.
Sylvester, Ruben, Gonvick, Minn., $18.
Topness, Mrs. M., Rugby, No. Dak., $10.
Uttreness, John M., Canton, So. Dak.,
Wahl, Clifford, Amery, Wis., $4.50.
Wichert, Mrs. Charles, Fertile, Minn., $

From July 27 through July 31, 1

Amundson, Arne, Decorah, Ia., $5.
Anderson, Mrs. Gunda, Osakis, Minn.,
Anderson, Mrs. Jane, Maynard, Minn.,
Anderson, T. K., Lake Mills, Ia., $9.
Bagstad, T. A., Lyle, Minn., $18.50.
Bakken, DeLoris Kay, Clark, So. Dak., $5
Beitz, Fritz, Eureka, Kans., $5.
Benlum, Mrs., Glenville, Minn., $6.
Bohmer, Quirin, Brooten, Minn., $77.
Cleveland, Olavus, Forest City, Ia., $1
Dale, The Rev. S., St. Paul, Minn., $5.
Danielson, Carl, Roslyn, So. Dak., $5.
Drivald, Martin, Spring Grove, Minn., $
Dronen, Leroy, Sharon, No. Dak., $5.
Eggen, Ella, Bryant, So. Dak., $22.
Emerson, Lewis, Castlewood, So. Dak., $
Erickson, A. O., Brooten, Minn., $68.
Franek, Joseph, Stanley, No. Dak., $6.7
Froshaug, Mrs. Bella, Twin Valley, Minn
Gilbertson, Mrs. H. O., Roslyn, So. Da
Gunsten, Serena, Scandinavia, Wis., $10.
Hackerson, Henry, Newark, Ill., $12.
Hall, Andy, Lake City, So. Dak., $23.
Halverson, Mrs. Anna, St. Olaf, Ia., $4
Halverson, Mrs. Kristine, Decorah, Ia.,
Hanson, Albert, Spring Valley, Wis., $
Hanson, Mrs. John, Clark, So. Dak., $
Hanson, Mrs. Mary, Iola, Wis., $2.
Hauge, Mrs. Ivar, Barrett, Minn., $6.
Haugen, Andrew, Decorah, Ia., $3.
Hill, Mrs. Anna, Newark, Ill., $19.
Holte, John, Lunds Valley, No. Dak., $
Imsdahl, Mrs. Josephine, Brooten, Minn
Ingberg, Josie, Hendrum, Minn., $25.
Ingontson, Mrs. Oscar, Windom, Minn.,
Iusag, Harry, Ambrose, No. Dak., $2.
Jacobson, J. C., Wilson, Wis., $9.
Johannson, Richard, Roslyn, So. Dak., $
Johnson, Mrs. Ole O., Fargo, No. Dak
Keiner, Ray, Madison, So. Dak., $6.
Kjelden, Sven, Clear Lake, So. Dak., $3
Knudtson, K. J., Forest City, Ia., $2.
Kothe, Mrs. Clara, Madison, So. Dak.,
Lander, Thomas, LeGrange, Ill., $3.
Landsverk, Mrs. Minnie, Grafton, No. D
Larson, Joseph, St. Olaf, Ia., $1.
Larson, Lars C., Mantorville, Minn., $3
Larson, Martin, St. Olaf, Ia., $2.
Legvold, Edward, Bricelyn, Minn., $6.
Leraas, Anton, Barrett, Minn., $50.
Liggett, Mrs. R. B., Silvana, Wash., $2
Martin Ross, Barrett, Minn., $3.
Mason, Mrs. Eli, Grand Mount, Ia., $1
Matheison, Mrs. Paul, Elbow Lake, Mi
Mathison, Henry G., Milaca, Minn., $3
Matson, Mrs. Bolent, Fertile, Minn., $1
Moen, Mrs. Dina, Decorah, Ia., $5.
Munson, Ole, Lily, So. Dak., $11.
Nelson, Albert, Decorah, Ia., $12.50.
Nelson, Mrs. C. A., Brooten, Minn., $1
Ness, Hilmor, Ambrose, No. Dak., $7.
Norwick, Mrs. James, Minneapolis, Mi
Odden, Mrs. Carrie, Forest City, Ia., $
Olson, Gerald, Arnegard, No. Dak., $5.
Olson, Ole A., La Crosse, Wis., $8.50.
Ornberg, Mrs. Peter, Litchfield, Minn.,
Otterness, Karen Marie, Redfield, So. D
Paulson, Eric A., Whitehall, Wis., $25.
Rodseth, Pete, Clarkfield, Minn., $14.
Samuelson, Elmer, Brooten, Minn., $16
Schumacher, George, Carlos, Minn., $
Sellevold, Ludwig, Roslyn, So. Dak., $4
Smaaladen, Thorvald, Kloten, No. Dak.,
Stokke, Mrs. Anna, Williston, No. Dak.
Swanson, Milton, Brooten, Minn., $90.
Thompson, Stephen, Barrett, Minn., $8.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

nton, Mrs. Emil, Boyd, Minn., $3.
fson, Peter, Ashby, Minn., $20.
Ted, Williams, Ia., $65.
n, Ole, Vining, Minn., $5.

From August 3 through August 7, 1953

erson, Dwight J., Frost, Minn., $15.
erson, Mrs. George, Cottonwood, Minn., $34.
ad, Mrs. Tillie, Rushford, Minn., $28.
en, Anna, Bloomer, Wis., $9.
, Johanna, Strum, Wis., $8.
e, Sever, Eugene, Ore., $3.
en, Alfred, Mauston, Wis., $5.
vig, Mrs. A. N., Galesburg, No. Dak., $10.
son, Mrs. Leah, Crookston, Minn., $1.
stensen, Mrs. Kaja B., Jersey City, N. J., $10.
rumb, Ed, Puyallup, Wash., $13.
ls, George, Sr., Petersburg, Nebr., $6.
and, Steven, Lily, So. Dak., $25.
a, Ed, Heimdal, No. Dak., $7.
he, Olaf, Gonvick, Minn., $12.
vum, Tilda, Grygla, Minn., $21.
sen, Charles C., Clear Lake, Ia., $11.50.
son, Debra Kay, Slayton, Minn., $5.
son, Eddie, Lyle, Minn., $27.
son, Mrs. Malinda, Irwin, Ia., $28.
gen, Albert J., Minneapolis, Minn., $5.
ahl, Marjorie, Velva, No. Dak., $2.
Mrs. John, Barnesville, Minn., $3.
seth, John, Ottosen, Ia., $100.
n, Christ, Elk Mound, Wis., $24.
an, Louise, Glenwood, Minn., $41.50.
bson, Mrs. Carl, Duluth, Minn., $17.50.
son, Frank, Beach, No. Dak., $8.
son, Martin L., Albert Lea, Minn., $7.
n, Anna, Hawley, Minn., $8.
n, John, Bryant, So. Dak., $3.
Mrs. I. J., Thompson, Ia., $29.
Lee, Osage, Ia., $27.75.
, Selina Jorgina, Volga, So. Dak., $10.
uist, Lyle, Gibbon, Minn., $23.
ster, Thea, Sioux Rapids, Ia., $20.
, Susan, Petersburg, Nebr., $1.
by, Ed, Almont, No. Dak., $9.
ard, Jeanette, Pinewood, Minn., $3.
on, Mrs. Andrew, Elroy, Wis., $3.
on, Thorwald S., Appleton, Minn., $4.
en, Mrs. Henry, Rice Lake, Wis., $11.
en, Nils, Birchwood, Wis., $38.33.
n, Chris, Lake Andes, So. Dak., $10.
son, Margaret, Modena, Wis., $5.
rson, Axel, Walcott, No. Dak., $4.
eim, Ole, Flandreau, So. Dak., $5.
John J., Mondovi, Wis., $16.
erson, Richard, Osseo, Wis., $15.
rtson, Carl, Duluth, Minn., $16.
pson, L. J., Radcliffe, Ia., $45.
e, Mrs. S. J., Radcliffe, Ia., $67.
en, Carl, Strum, Wis., $5.
m, Lawrence, Columbus, No. Dak., $64.
rrud, Dr. Oscar, Preston, Minn., $5.
y, Ole A., Barton, No. Dak., $28.
Fred, Tyler, Minn., $5.
Tassel, Mrs. Theodore, Barron, Wis., $3.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OMISSION

ust 4, 1953
s, Ole K., Zumbrota, Minn., $43.

From August 10 through August 14, 1953

nd, C. J., Howard, So. Dak., $11.
ie, Ole, Fergus Falls, Minn., $2.
erson, Mrs. John, Comfrey, Minn., $8.
erson, Milton, Coon Valley, Wis., $16.
ey, Mrs. Emma, Glendive, Mont., $20.
strom, Mrs. Ira, Windom, Minn., $5.
en, Alfred, Spring Valley, Wis., $9.
The Rev. O. T., Minneapolis, Minn., $41.
vig, Mrs. Anna, Scarville, Ia., $11.
et, Chris, Mission Hill, So. Dak., $10.
stenson, Dennis, Vincent, Ia., $3.
chward, Mrs. Jonette, Minneapolis, Minn., $5.
beck, M. W., Redwood Falls, Minn., $3.
Mrs. Mable, Rio, Wis., $5.
T. O., Appleton, Minn., $25.
Mrs. Hubert, Watertown, So. Dak., $5.
dell, Mrs. Anna, Wheeler, Wis., $32.
am, N. G., Park River, No. Dak., $9.
s, Mrs. Delbert, Karlstad, Minn., $4.
an, Mrs. Annie, Kidder, So. Dak., $5.
and, Alfred, Cottonwood, Minn., $15.
n, Anna, Brandt, So. Dak., $59.
y, Mrs. Nels, Sonthard, Douglas, Aberdeen.
sh., $10.
bson, Carol Jean, Zumbrota, Minn., $32.
bson, Jennie, Spicer, Minn., $10.
son, Christ N., Comfrey, Minn., $7.
son, Mrs. Ella, Fordville, No. Dak., $30.
son, Mrs. Emma, Ferndale, Wash., $7.
son, Ole, DeSmet, So. Dak., $30.
son, Paul A., Echo, Minn., $29.
k, Mrs. George, Doyon, No. Dak., $10.
ud, Melvin, Harpers Ferry, Ia., $22.
n, Chris, Ostrander, Minn., $3.
e, Harriet, Hawkins, Wis., $3.
E. K., Pierpont, So. Dak., $43.

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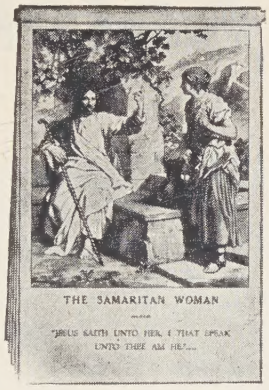

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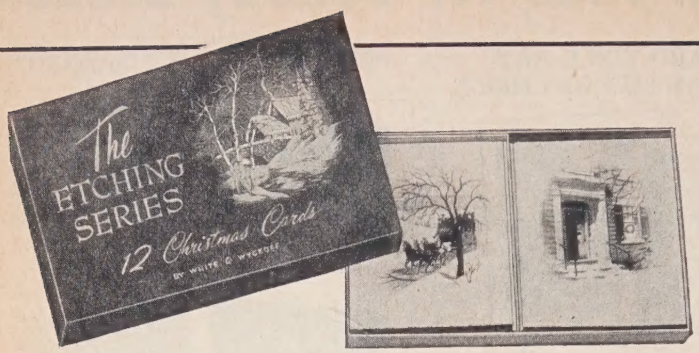

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